

Ewing Christian College Magazine

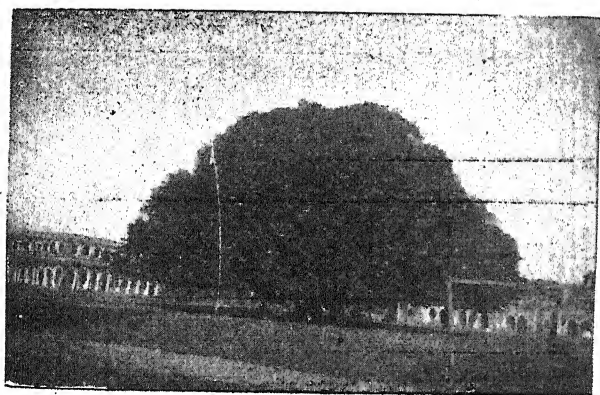
Annual Number

EDITED BY

N. K. BISWAS, M.A.

April, 1934.

VOL. XXIV—NO. 3.



CONTENTS

Book I. Contains a historical sketch of the founding and growth of the College under three principals.

Book II. "STAFF AND STUDENTS"

Contains special articles.—

- (1) THE ALLAHABAD CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ... *Dr. S. Higginbottom.*
- (2) REUNION *Dr. C. H. Rice.*
- (3) A MEMBER OF THE BOARD VIEWS THE
COLLEGE FROM INSIDE *Rev. W. Allison.*

Book III. "CLUBS AND SOCIETIES"

Is devoted to the various reports of what we have been doing outside of our "class-rooms."

Book IV. "ATHLETICS"

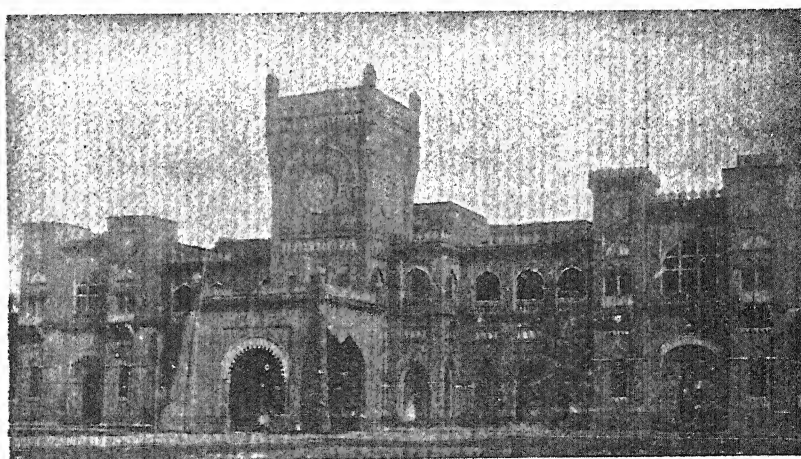
Tells you of Mr. Gideon, our first "Director of Physical Education" and his activities with our crowd of 560.

Book V. "HOSTELS"

Besides surveying the life in the "dormitories" has the masterly survey of the health of the campus in

"THE STUDENT CLINIC OF THE JUMNA DISPENSARIES".

Dr. Chaturvedi.



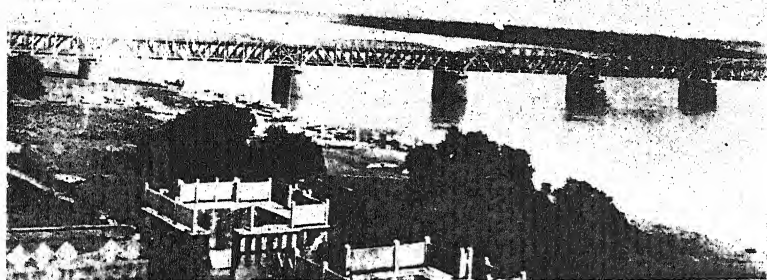
Ewing College we should love thee
For thy honour we should stand,
We should serve thee and defend thee
With a loyal heart and hand.



Ewing Memorial Clock.



Gymnasium



Jumna Bridge

Greetings

ANOTHER year has rolled by and herewith the Second Annual Number is presented. To the many friends of Ewing Christian College, her old boys and present students, we extend this book with hearty greetings.

It has been our wish to make a worthy chronicle of the varied interests and activities of our College. We trust it will be kindly received, not that it is perfect but because it seeks to portray the spirit of the institution we all love.

May it be a source of pleasure to every reader, may it inspire all with a greater love for Ewing Christian College.

Foreword

THIS year marks an epoch; this thirty-second year of her life is of tremendous importance in the development of a greater Ewing Christian College.

On the 17th of March a letter was received from the Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., reporting that at their meeting held on the 5th of February the new constitution of the Allahabad Christian College was finally considered and approved.

We are now officially a part of the Allahabad Christian College, and we send out this issue of the Ewing Christian College Magazine with high hopes for the future of the greater institution of which we are a part.

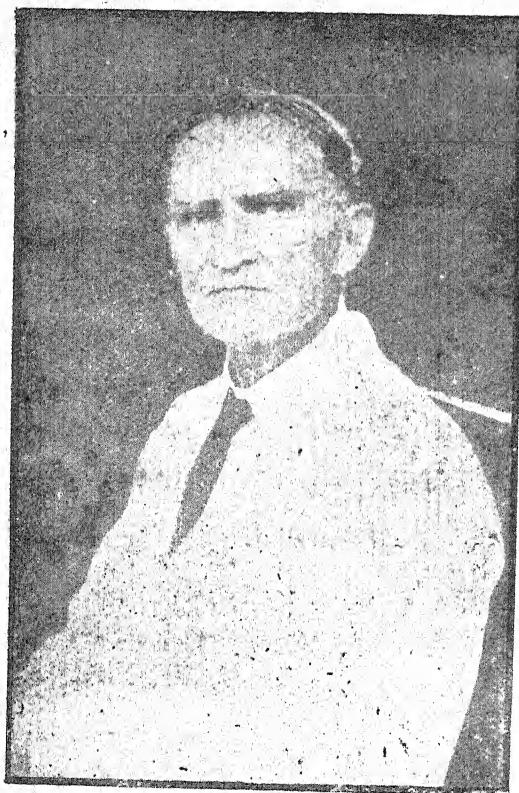
Remembrance

*On the eve of this new epoch, we
remember with thankfulness and gratitude
those pioneers who gave their lives in
devotion to their dreams and hopes for
this institution.*

DR. ARTHUR H. EWING, 'the best of God's many good gifts to this institution' was secured by the Mission in 1901 to start the College with the Board's mere sanction and permission to raise the money. Further he was faced by a doubting Department of Education and a somewhat reluctant affiliating University; but strong in faith as in intellectual energy, possessed of a rare combination of unconquerable enthusiasm and dogged perseverance, he won. In ten years time there was a College teaching up to the M. A. classes. It was a dark day indeed when on September 13, 1912, Dr. Ewing suddenly died. This College is his true memorial and it was in the fitness of things then that Allahabad Christian College was renamed Ewing Christian College.



Arthur Henry Ewing, D. D., Ph. D.
(1902—1912.)

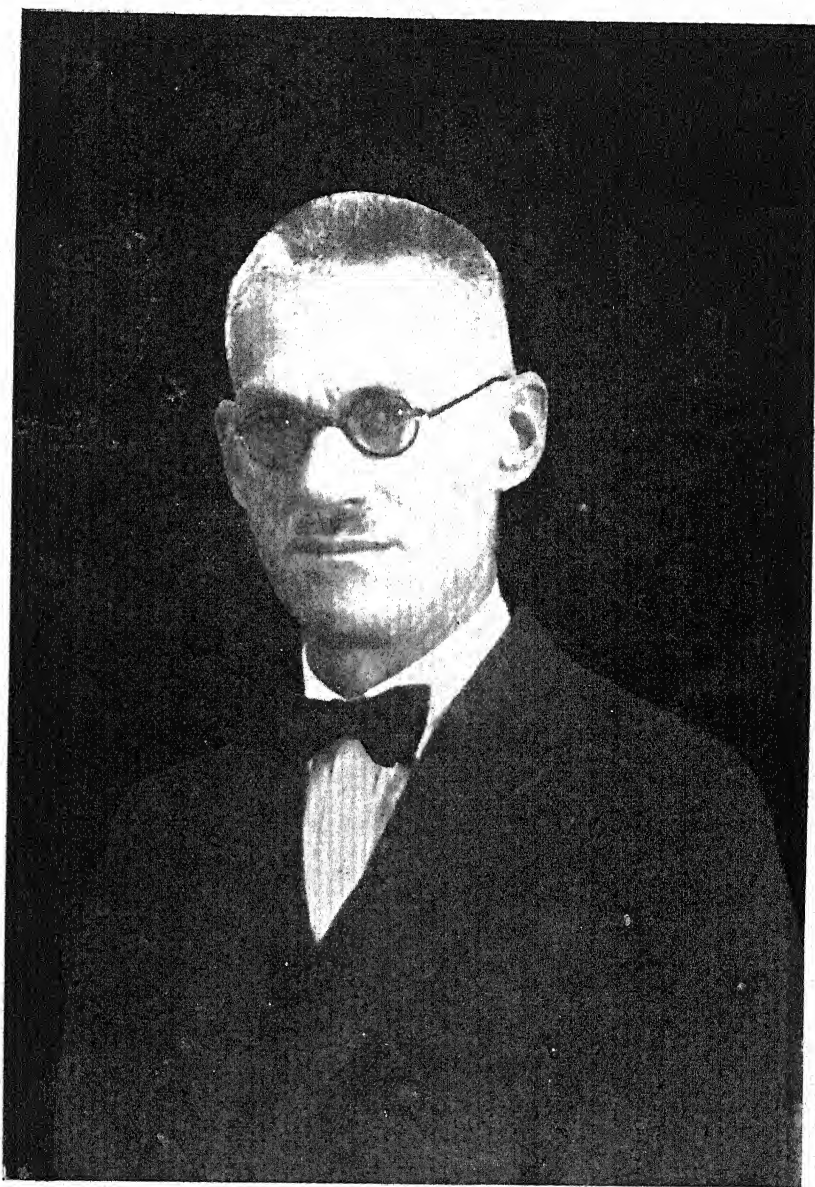


Dr. C. A. R. Janvier.
(1895—1928.)

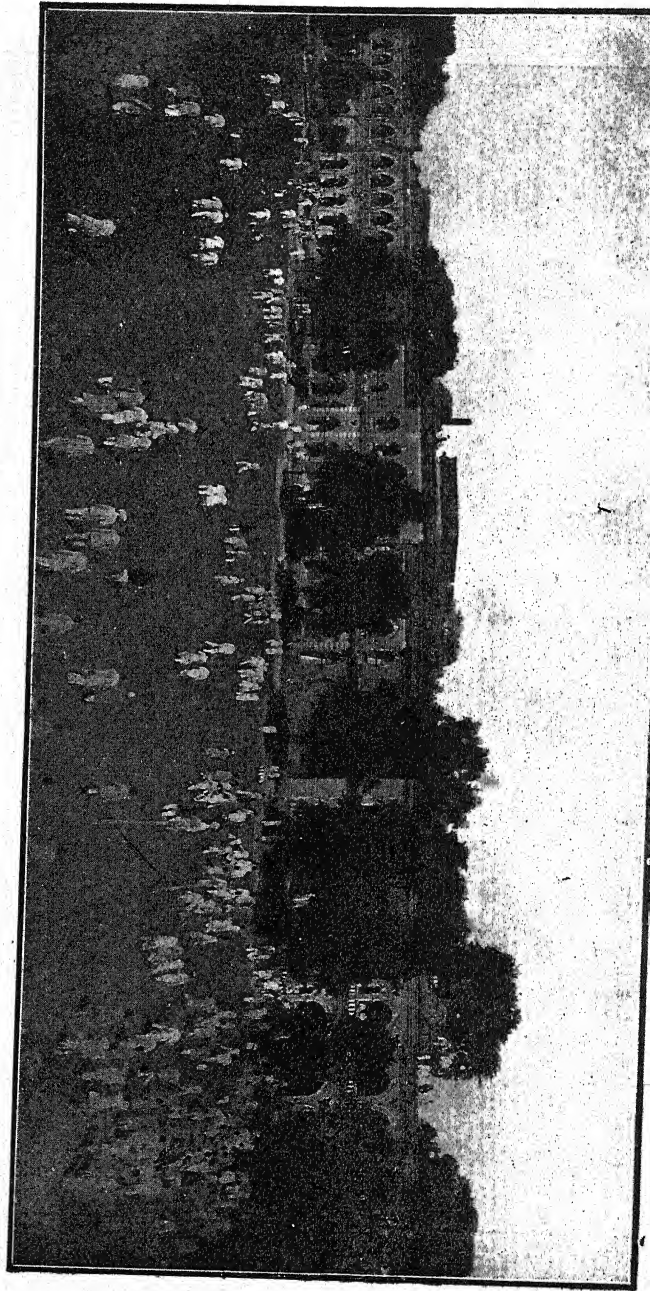
DR. C. A. R. JANVIER, who when a manager of the Jamna School (1895—1901), dreamed a dream of what might be accomplished if a Christian College could be established at this University Centre—then the only one of India's five University Centres at which there was no Mission College. But for his help from America Dr. Ewing's work here would have been well nigh impossible. From 1901—13 he was held fast at home but to quote his own words, "revived his faculty for begging" and was able not only to send out considerable sums for buildings and other purposes, but to secure generous and permanent friends for the growing College.

On November 13, 1913, he was installed principal of the College. If under Dr. Ewing the College passed through a period of growth under Dr. Janvier, it was that of consolidation reaching a very high standard of prosperity. His principalship faced two crises—by a new University Act the College was reduced to the Intermediate Standard and in the matter of the "Conscience Clause" the College gave up the generous Government grant. Yet in 1928, when he died, the College was the premier Intermediate College in the province.

SILENTLY but devotedly had Dr. Dudgeon, "a great missionary in the cause of learning," through a period of 20 years built himself into the life of the College—his students and colleagues. In the year 1922 he was appointed the Vice-Principal of the College which position he held till the close of his life. On the death of Dr. Janvier in 1928, he consented to act as Principal and for two years carried the burden with a success that is beyond all question. His dream for the future of the College was its development into a Christian University. This accomplishment of a united "Allahabad Christian College" owes a great deal to the enthusiasm, conviction and labour of Dr. Dudgeon.



Dr. Winfield Dudgeon, Ph.D.
(1912—1932.)



Through the Years

	1902.	1908.	1914.
Students ...	4	165	295
Professors ...	4	12	18
Buildings ...	(a) One residence (b) One rented house.	(a) Three houses bought ... (b) Laboratory ... (c) Four residences for Indian Professors. (d) Princeton Hall. (e) Two other dormitories. (f) Bethany Jubilee Hall (Main College building) under construction.	(a) Two additional houses built (b) Workshop completed. (c) One dormitory doubled in size (Rhea) and one more built (Philadelphia Hall). (f) Bethany Hall completed. (g) Tooker Memorial Hall (Assembly Hall) added to it.
Hostel Accommodation ...	None	For 100 students.	For 175 students.
Endowment ...	None	\$2,450.	\$49,950 (pledged).

1934

STAFF ... Forty-six.

		College Enrollment.			College Hostels.		
		Total.	Dropped.	Remaining.	Total.	Dropped.	Remaining.
Students	II Arts ...	146	7	139	48	4	44
	II Science ...	149	12	137	62	11	51
	I Arts ...	152	23	129	57	14	43
	I Science ...	160	9	151	80	9	71
	Totals ...	607	51	556	247	38	209

				Rs.	a.	p.
Finance	Student income	55,103	0	0
	General Endowment	1,12,337	8	0
	Scholarship Endowment	6,875	0	0
	Home Board Grant	28,305	0	0 less 20 % cut.

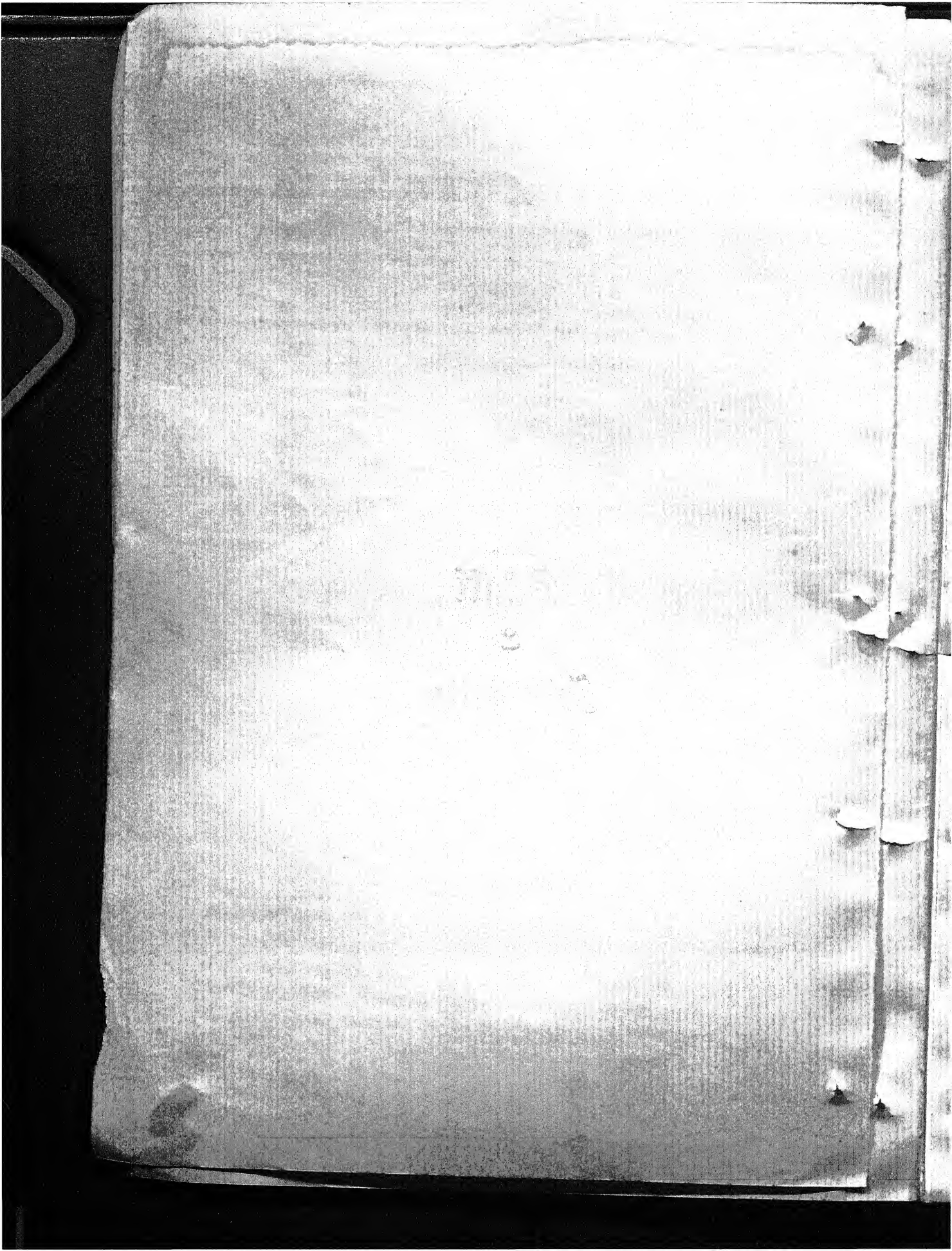
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Mason Vaughn, Esq.	... The Institute.
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Rev. W. L. Allison	... Gwalior.
A. E. Slater, Esq.	... Etah.
Rev. J. E. Wallace	... Mainpuri.
Rev. C. H. Hazlett	... Ewing Christian College.
H. T. Bose,	... Ewing Christian College.
Dr. C. H. Rice	... Secretary.

College Council

C. H. Rice.	H. T. Bose.
J. C. Manry.	B. B. Malvea.
C. H. Hazlett.	E. V. N. Ojha.
N. K. Biswas.	

**Staff
&
Students**



The Allahabad Christian College

DR. SAM HIGGINBOTTOM

EDUCATIONAL work in Allahabad for boys and young men was begun by the American Presbyterian missionaries in 1842. In 1848 the East India Company turned over their more advanced educational work to the Mission. This gave an institution with over a thousand pupils. It grew rapidly until the disturbances of 1857-58 dislocated all plans. As soon as things quieted down the school reopened as a high school. The post school classes were not resumed until 1901 when the Allahabad Christian College opened classes under the dynamic and enthusiastic leadership of Dr. Arthur Ewing, one of the greatest personalities and keenest educationists these provinces ever knew. He was a man of vision, he had faith in India. He believed India would need and make use of technical education as well as arts and science. He started a department of electrical and mechanical engineering and approved of the work in agriculture. He gathered about him a brilliant staff, Professor Prabhu Das in Chemistry, Dr. Edwards in Physics, Professor N. C. Mukerji in Logic and Philosophy, Professor Weld in Economics, Professor Mitra in Mathematics, Dr. Dudgeon in Botany. His early and lamented death was a great loss. But College grew in numbers and departments, adding post graduate work, and made a name for itself through the splendid young men it turned out. Its future seemed assured.

Then came the educational cyclone. This caught the two American Missionary colleges of the U.P. in its path, and, not because they were not doing good work, but just because of the accident of location, they were decapitated and the educational forces of the province were deprived of an important factor in their ordered progress. There are complaints in some quarters that there is too much higher education in India. This is not so. There is not nearly enough of the right sort of higher education. The only education that is doing any harm to India to-day, is the education India needs but does not secure. Education is not nearly so costly to India as is ignorance and illiteracy.

Firmly holding this belief, the four Institutions for men and boys under the American Presbyterian Mission in Allahabad considered how they might better serve India. Fortunately, about this time, the Lindsay Commission came along with its careful analysis and criticisms. It suggested lines of efforts in the preparation of teachers, and in research, and especially for one of the units, in the problems of rural life. The result of the consequent deliberations was a resolve to unite.

We are rejoicing in the fact that the Union of the four constituent units into the Allahabad Christian College has been approved by the New York Board for a trial period of three years.

Several have asked what is gained by this Union. As I see it the value lies, first, in the strengthening of the morale of both student body and teaching force. We now have a ladder from the primary school to the graduate school of the university, with a unified programme under a single management. This provides an outlet for the best in both groups. It offers a wider choice to students than almost any other institution in the province. There is a sense of team work which produces a sense of power. There is stimulation to the staff for research work.

Secondly, while the total cost of the unified Christian College is going to be greater than the total cost of the four individual units, yet measured in terms of output, the Union is a measure of both economy and efficiency. The student looking forward to his life work has a wider selection, the teacher has in his classes those who are eager to receive his particular contributions. If he is a specialist he will not spend so much time in unrelated work, he can be more fully occupied with that for which he is best qualified.

Thirdly, we can so arrange our programme that all our class-room, and laboratory facilities are fully occupied every working day. As separate units, there was a measure duplication of staff and laboratory apparatus which was not fully engaged all the time.

Then fourthly, in administration there is centralization and reduction in cost of overhead per student, one treasurer instead of four, one purchasing agent, etc.

As a result of the union there is to be a strengthening of each department. Holland Hall as University centre has a great record, but the University claims, and with justice, that we have not done all we could have done there. In accord with the Lindsay Report it is hoped to persuade some distinguished scholars, both Indian and foreign to make this a research centre in connexion with various phases of University life. One field calling for investigation is the problem of employment for educated men; another rural reconstruction. Then there are not enough trained teachers in the province, nor are there sufficient training schools to keep up the supply of trained teachers in existing schools, to say nothing of the inevitable and highly desirable increase in both the number of schools and the number of pupils in the province. So the old Jumna High School with a continuous record of over ninety years' service becomes part of the education department becoming a practice school for teachers, especially in the field of rural education as well as in urban education, is there need for finding a more suitable type of education and a better method. Therefore as far as staff and funds permit, the department of education is being instituted, with the mandate to undertake research into the problems of Indian education.

One feature of this will be the development of co-education, and of training women teachers for rural school with the idea that these will get nearer the village girls and women than the present men teachers can. If rural India is to realize her destiny, rural girls and women must be educated. Women's education viewed from the standpoint of national growth is more important than men's. When you educate a boy, you educate one. When you educate a girl you educate a family, and enrich a home.

The Agricultural Institute is slowly making progress in helping the poverty-stricken, debt-laden village farmer. It has several lines of useful work as the improvement of Indian breeds of dairy cattle by selection, and the search for a new and better breed through cross-breeding.

The engineering department has busied itself with bore-hole latrines, to improve the sanitation of the village, and improved plough for village farmers.

The horticultural department is investigating the possibilities of the preservation of fruits and vegetables.

The agronomy department is supplying improved seeds, investigating the control of crop pests, both insect and animal.

The first B. Sc. Ag. Class takes its final examination in connexion with the Allahabad University. Very happy relations have been established between the Christian College and the Allahabad University. The College is not duplicating anything the University is doing, but is enriching University life by the addition of a subject of superlative importance to India. In return the students are admitted to



Dr. Sam Higginbottom, M. A., M. Sc., D. Philan.
(*President of Allahabad Christian College.*)



Dr. C. H. Rice M. A., Ph. D., LL. D.

(Principal, Allahabad Christian College.)

the degree of one of the best Universities of India. It is confidently expected that these cordial and helpful relations with the University will continue and grow. This connexion assures the College of a share in Indian education, it keeps it in touch with national life and movement and aspiration, it makes it a partner in that which is so full of promise, a fuller richer life.

Ewing College will continue its strong departments of science, thus ensuring a supply of well-trained candidates for the Medical school, and for teachers of Science. Its Arts departments while covering the whole syllabus, emphasize English, Economics, Mathematics and History, thus preparing all-round men for the public service and the professions.

In all these units there is a striving for reality, a desire to face the facts and from them to carry on an institution that will truly serve India. Because of the superlative values on the spiritual side of life, the College seeks in all fair ways and by all honest means to share with its students the one who is the inspiration of all its highest endeavour, the one who gives the power to strive, to continue, to achieve. The one who by example and precept bade his disciples feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, clothe the naked, visit those in prison, set the captive free. Jesus bids us feed and relieve and free the bodies of men, the minds and the spirits of men, and so as we serve India in his name we glory in the Allahabad Christian College and wish for it a long and useful life.



Victoria Memorial.

(P. Club Prize-photo.)

The Reunion

WHEN the Lindsay Commission visited India in 1930-31 they set all Christian Colleges thinking as to what they should do to make their work of better quality and more directly applicable to India's major needs. At that time it seemed clear that our Allahabad institutions working under the same society and management, and serving the same constituency should co-operate at every possible point. In the process of working out the details of co-operation and 'integration' it became clear that nothing less than union under a single constitution and managing board would serve the purpose. Our history goes back to the same founding Church and Missionary Society; the specialties now undertaken by unit organizations were originally conceived as 'departments' of the Allahabad Christian College; our American and Indian supporters are the same; our students come from the same parts of India, and many of them enter our High School or Intermediate Classes and continue in our institutions for a considerable number of years. Some of our teachers are or have been concerned with more than one unit institution. Some subjects of teaching such as Economics, the Sciences, and Physical Education are represented in two or three separate units.

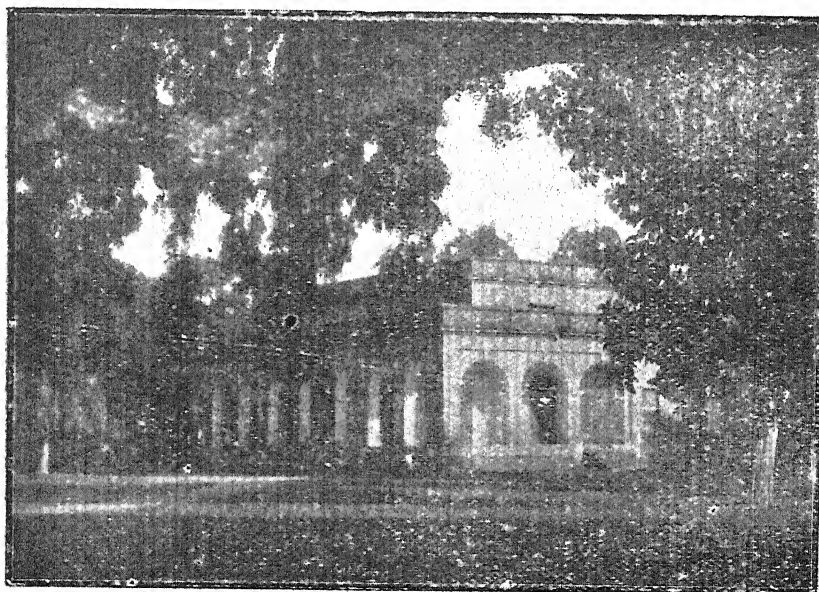
All these and other considerations led to the framing of a new constitution under which all four of our existing institutions including the Jumna High School, with its accompanying Teachers Training College soon to be opened, are to be amalgamated and will be known as the Allahabad Christian College.

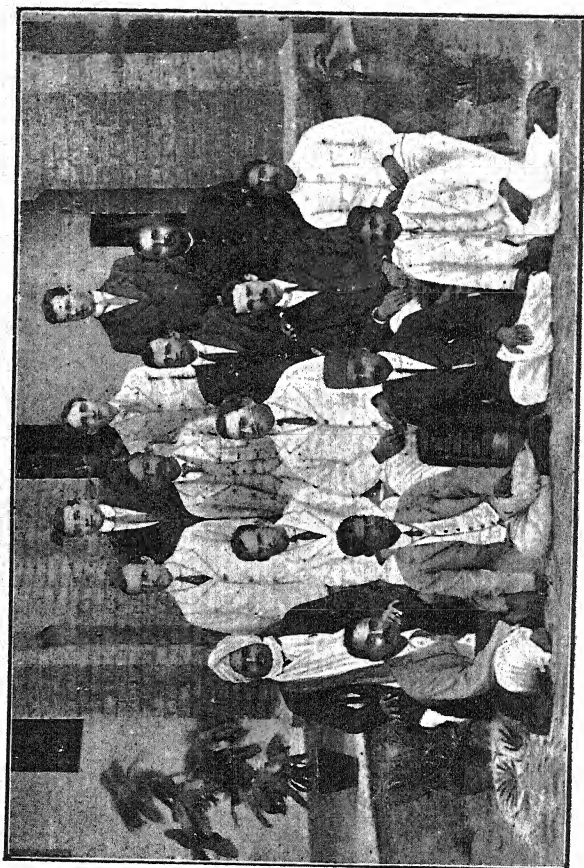
This new constitution has passed through three or four radical revisions and finally after about three years of discussion has been accepted by the Board of Directors and Mission Councils in India, and has been ratified by the parent society U. S. A. Under the new constitution we shall have a President and Principal of Allahabad Christian College and administrative officers of the various units as well.

Former students of Ewing Christian College will be interested to know that before his death Dr. Dudgeon was keenly interested in this union and was planning to throw himself into it with all his heart on his return from furlough. He expected to retain connexion with the work of the Botany Classes in Ewing College as before, but would also have been intimately associated with the teaching and research programme connected with the B. Sc. Classes in Agriculture.

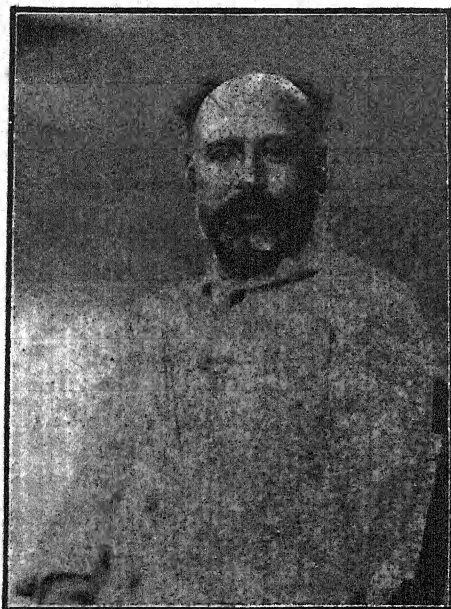
In union is strength, and also fellowship and manifold mutual advantages. We know that our friends abroad look upon the new organization as a great step in advance, and an augury of greater efficiency and increased service. We trust that within the Allahabad Christian College all our teachers and students will feel the extension of our comradeship and the enrichment of our common life.

C. H. R.





Staff.—1910.



Prof. N. B. Mitra, M.A.

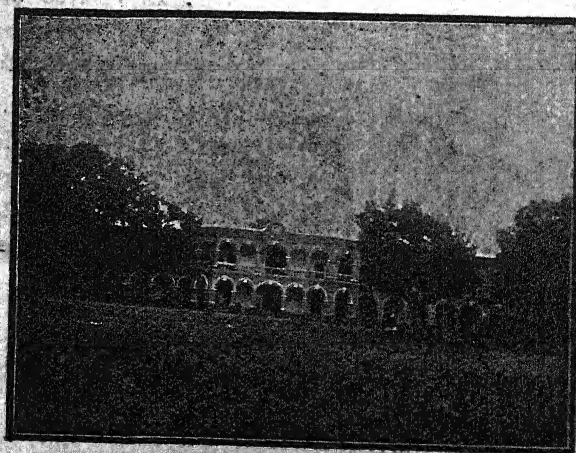
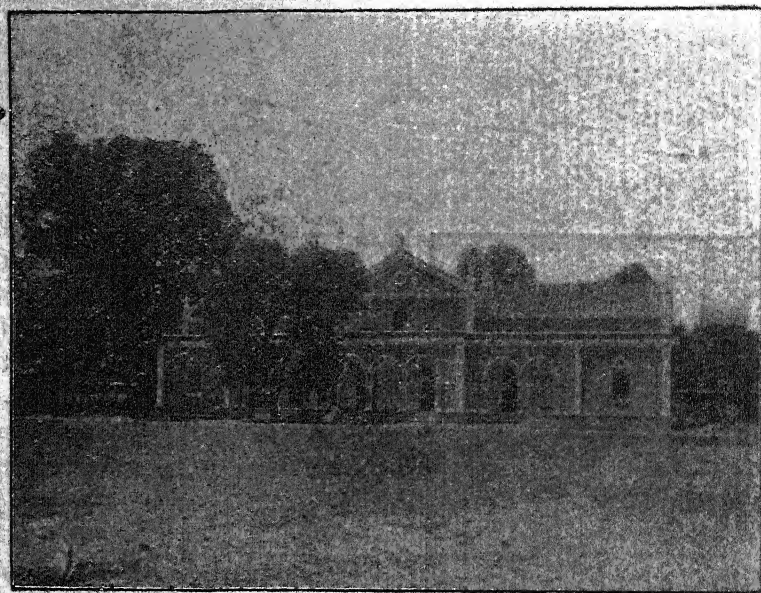
1904—

HEREIN we record our loving appreciation and admiration of what Prof. Nalin Bihari Mitra has been through these thirty years of faithful and unselfish service to his College and ours. In July 1904, urging Prof. Mitra to come to this College, Dr. Wann had said "I trust implicitly in the healthy influence which you will have over young men and in building up the College." How prophetic and true these words have proved, thousands of students who have passed through Ewing can bear testimony to.

Prof. Mitra is a man of varied interests. For all these years he has been the Head of the Department of Mathematics and also the President of College Athletic Association.

"He always stayed after College to guide the games, and it was his faithful day-to-day work, altogether a labour of love, that built up our Athletics."

In the city too, he is the same prominent figure actively associating and ungrudgingly labouring for Educational, Physical and Charitable institutions—President of this, Secretary of the other, on the managing committee of the third, Treasurer of yet another—altogether too many to re-count. Of late the students lovingly always refer to him as "Grand-Pa." May he be spared long for us and the College.





R. C. Roy, M.A., L.T.

IT is indeed sad that at the end of the month Mr. Roy will be leaving us. Though it is for eleven years that Mr. Roy has been on the staff, his association with this campus extends over the greater part of his life. Not only had he been a student of both the Jumna School and College, he has the unique distinction of serving on the staff of both the institutions. He has been teaching both History and English throughout.

The students have already expressed their appreciation of Mr. Roy's service and life, in no unmistakable terms and we join with them and say that we shall not only miss his tall well-dressed form but his influence with boys, hilarious friendship with colleagues, solicitude for the welfare of the College. We wish Mrs. Roy and him happy and prosperous lives of service and usefulness wherever they may be.



R. McCORKEL, (1908—) Graduated Lily High School, 1926—worked for three years supporting his grandparents, his mother and younger brother. Entered College 1929. Was outstanding as a debator—as a Beau Brummel—as a student leader. Graduated Wooster 1933.

Roomed with McAfee two years at Wooster and then felt such a desire to come to India that he was willing to endure one more year of this. Therefore his motto "for anything worth having you've got to pay the price."

He has worked as a fireman, a pie-baker, a fruit-walla, a railroad man, and an ice man.

Future plans—Hopes to enter Yale Divinity School this fall—study there three years and become a Padri.

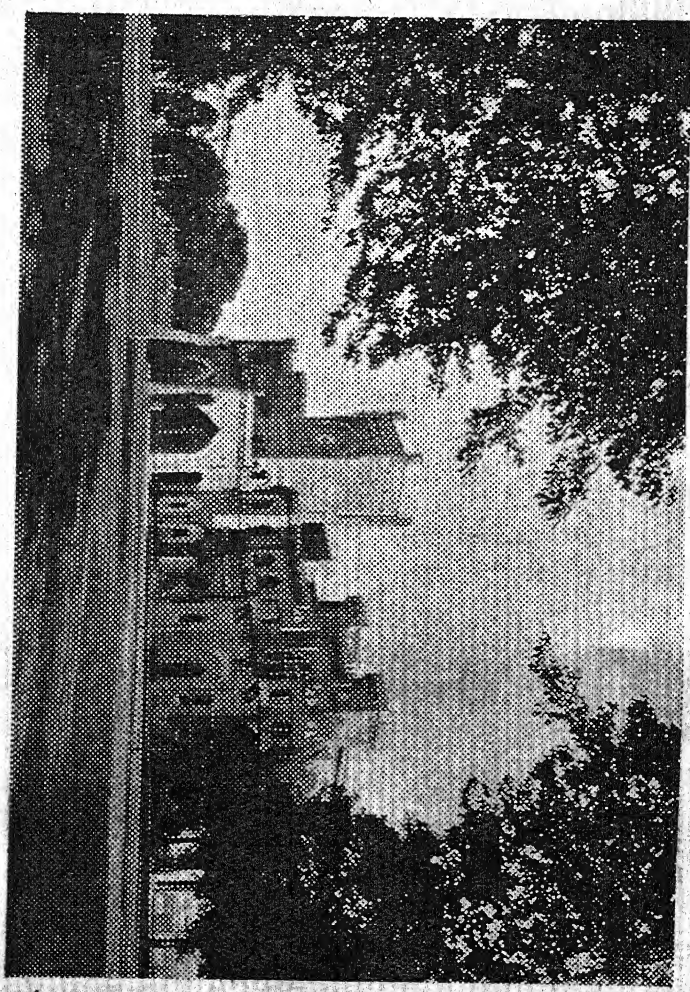
Coming to India involved real problems for Roy McCorkel. It meant separation from his family of which he as the elder son is head. It meant a year's separation from the girl whom he will marry. He gave up a job which would pay him Rs. 350 a month and he gave up a scholarship at Yale. And yet it meant so much for him to work here in India that as he put it "Boy, it's been marvellous—it's been worth ten years of ordinary living." The students will remember his laugh—his straightforwardness—and perhaps best of all his chapel talk—"Be ye therefore Perfect."

W. MCAFEE.

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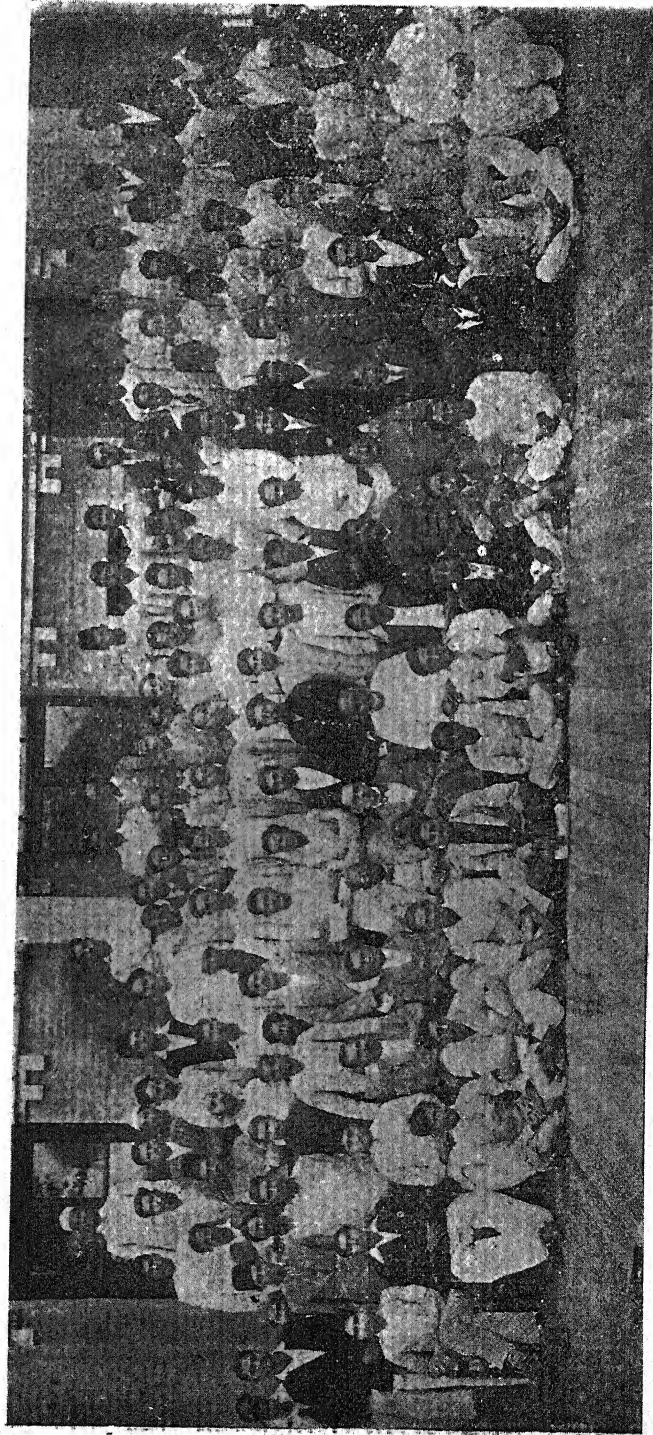


Honours List

SECOND YEAR ARTS

ENGLISH	{ Badri Nath Verma. Shri Chandra Prakash Singh.
ECONOMICS	{ Badri Nath Verma. Shri Chandra Prakash Singh.
CIVICS	{ Jamuna Pershad Tewari. Nitya Nand Prasad.
HISTORY	{ Shri Chandra Prakash Singh. Shri Bilas Pande.
HINDI	{ Jamna Prasad Tewari. Shri Chandra Prakash Singh.
LOGIC	Badri Nath Verma.
PERSIAN	{ Muhammad Ahmed. Abdul Aziz Jafri.
URDU	{ Mohammad Ahmed. Abdul Aziz Jafri.
URDU MUSHAIRA	Ghulam Akbar.
GEOGRAPHY	Rameswar D. Bhatnagar.
CIVICS GOLD MEDAL	Saradindu Sanyal.
OLD BOY'S PRIZE	Badri Nath Verma.
JANVIER SCHOLAR	Sri Chandra Prakash Singh.

Second Year Arts Class



Honours List

SECOND YEAR SCIENCE

BIOLOGY

{ Kesho Prashad Verma.
Manindra Kumar Dhole.

CHEMISTRY

{ Dhyani Sarup Sharma.
Shanti Swarup Saxena.

GEOGRAPHY

{ Rameshwar Dayal Bhatnagar.
Puttu Lal.

MATHEMATICS

{ Mahesh Chand.
Shanti Swarup Saxena.

PHYSICS

{ Shanti Swarup Saxena.
Mahesh Chand.

PHYSICS ESSAY

Ram Sahai Mathur.

PRIZE FOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Ramesh Chand Sinha.

OLD BOY'S PRIZE

Shanti Swarup Saxena.

JANVIER SCHOLAR

Shanti Swarup Saxena,

Second Year Science Class

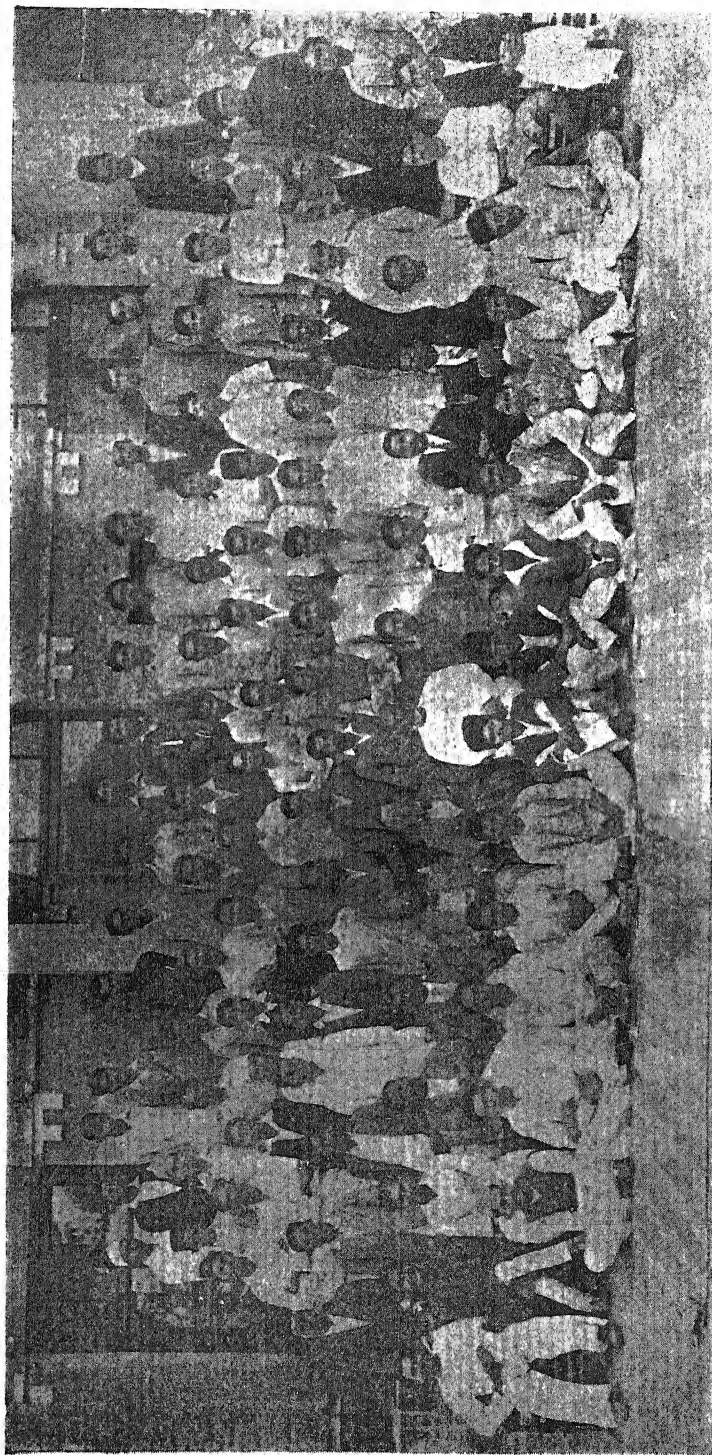


Honours List

FIRST YEAR ARTS

ENGLISH	{ Virendra Kumar. Devi Shanker Bajpai.
CIVICS	{ Birendra Kumar. Devi Shankar Bajpai.
ECONOMICS	{ Govind Prasad Saxena. Suraj Prakash Gupta.
HINDI	{ Devi Shanker Bajpai. Ram Chandra Dwivedi.
HISTORY	{ Virendra Kumar. Vishwanath Tandon.
LOGIC	Virendra Kumar.
PERSIAN	{ Muhammad Abdul Jabbar Khan. Kunwar Bahadur Khare.
URDU	{ Muhammad Abdul Jabbar Khan. Ashraf Ali Khan.
URDU MUSHAIRA	Ahmed Hasan Abbasi.
OLD BOY'S PRIZE	Virendra Kumar.
CIVICS ASSOCIATION SILVER MEDAL	Virendra Kumar.

First Year Arts Class



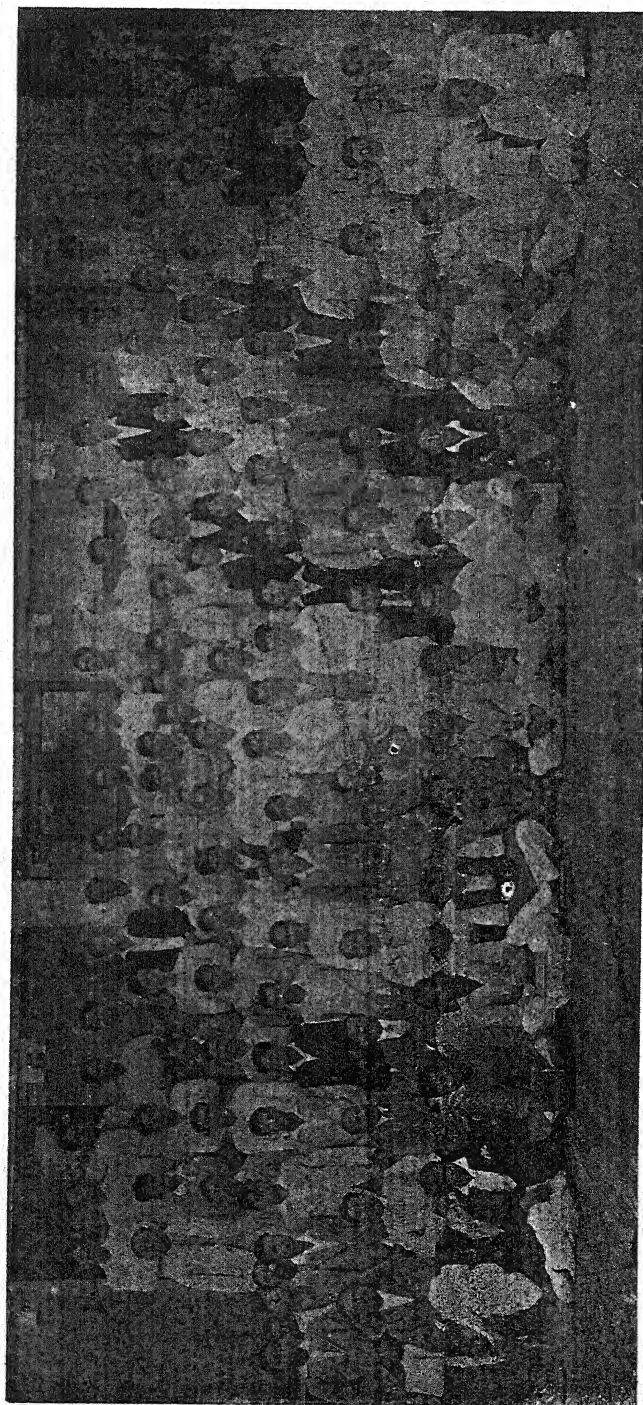
Honours List

FIRST YEAR SCIENCE

BIOLOGY	{ Mahesh Chand Sharma. Nageshwar Pershad.
CHEMISTRY	{ Hari Krishna. Kalap Nath Singh.
GEOGRAPHY	{ Lalta Pershad. Sushil Samuel Raghuva.
MATHEMATICS	{ Kalap Nath S ngh. Hari Krishna.
PHYSICS	{ Hari Krishna. Pushpendra Kumar Jain.
OLD BOY'S PRIZE	Gopal Krishna Jha.



First Year Science Class



Calendar for 1933-34

July	10-12	Monday to Wednesday	...	Enrolment.
"	13	Thursday	...	First Assembly with thirty minute periods.
"	14	Friday	...	Regular Classes.
"	27	Thursday	...	Nag Panchmi.
Aug.	4	Friday	...	Gyarhwin Sharif.
"	5	Saturday	...	Rakshabandhan.
"	11-12	Friday and Saturday	...	Krishna Janamashtmi.
"	21	Monday	...	Somwati Amavas and Solar Eclipse.
Sep.	3	Sunday	...	Anant Chaudas.
"	13	Wednesday	...	Matri Naumi.
" 19-Oct.	2	Tuesday to Monday	...	Dasehra.
Oct.	18-20	Wednesday to Friday	...	Diwali.
"	21	Saturday	...	Jamdewitya.
"	29	Sunday	...	Deothan Ekadashi.
Nov.	2	Thursday	...	Kartiki Puranmashi.
"	16	Thursday	...	Rajbi Sharif.
"	25	Saturday	...	Old Boys' Day.
Dec.	2	Saturday	...	Shab-e-Barat.
"	15-22	Friday to Friday	...	First Terminal Examinations.
"	23-Jan.	2 Saturday to Tuesday	...	Christmas.

1934

Jan.	3	Wednesday	...	Classes begin.
"	8	Monday	...	Shahadat Hazrat Ali.
"	12	Friday	...	Alvida.
"	13	Saturday	...	Makar Sankrant.
"	15	Monday	...	Mauni Amavas.
"	18-19	Thursday to Friday	...	Id-ul-Fitr.
"	20	Saturday	...	Basant Panchmi.
"	30	Tuesday	...	Maghi Purnamashi and Lunar Eclipse.
Feb.	3	Saturday	...	Scripture Examination & Sports Day.
"	12	Monday	...	Shiva Ratri.
"	28	Wednesday	...	Prize Day. Preparation leave begins 8 p. m.
Mar.	1-3	Thursday to Saturday	...	Holi.
"	22	Thursday	...	Inter. and High School Examinations.
"	24	Saturday	...	Ram Naumi.
"	26-27	Monday to Tuesday	...	Id-uz-Zoha.
" 30-Apr.	2	Friday to Monday	...	Easter.
Apr.	12-19	Thursday to Thursday	...	Second Terminal Examinations.
"	19	Thursday	...	Summer Vacation begins.
"	21	Saturday	...	Staff meeting for Promotions.
"	22-28	Sunday to Saturday	...	Moharram.

Prominent In Public Eye

THE TALL "T"

TANDON, the chatter-box, tired not of talking
tall,

Threatens to thrust into College affairs all,
A speaker, writer, player;—tell me what
he hasn't done;

Jack of all arts he is, but master then, of
none.



JANKI NATH SINGH (*Manoj*)

The outstanding poet of Ewing Christian
College, recently won 2nd prize in U. P.
Inter-College Essay Competition of Hindi
Sahitya Samiti.



SRI CHANDRA PRAKASH SINGH

Brilliant "Janvier Scholar" Essayist,
Essay in "Modern Student" won him a
prize.



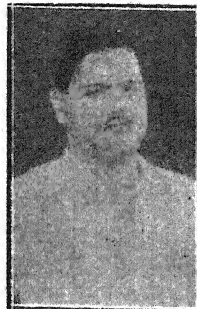
JAGADISH CHANDRA MATHUR

"Actor and Debator" of Ewing Christian
College. Superb as "Mark Antony",
won a medal and the challenge trophy in
the Provincial Inter-Collegiate Debate.



BADRUDDIN AHMAD

Veteran Tennis Champion,
Tennis Captain for two years.



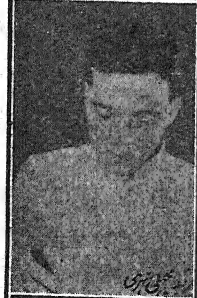
BIENDRA KUMAR AGARWAL

"The quiet, indifferent giant"
College "Electrician, Engineer."



SAT YUGI NARAIN CHADDHA

"The witty fatty"
Shall be ever remembered for his funny
speeches and noisy motor-cycle.



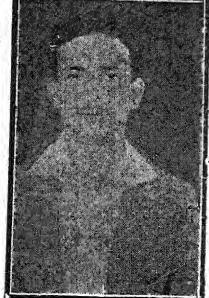
SYED FARID JAFRI

"Urdu Scholar and Journalist." Wields
an editorial pen, won various College
and outside Essay, Debate contests. As
Secretary of the Bazm-i-Urdu earned
great fame.



CHANDRA NARAYAN MODAWAL

Well-dressed, popular prefect.
Motor-cycle the cause of his popularity?



P. N. SAHAI

Piloted the Physics Students' Association
very creditably.



DHYAN SWARUP SHARMA

First in Chemistry.

Average grade for the

Session 1933-34.



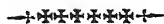
SARDAR SUJAN SINGH GHAI

"Rover" Captain, a true scout. Hobby
"the cycle" covered more than
2,000 miles on his wheels
during holidays.



MULCHANDRA SHUKLA

A leader, cheerful, with an initiative used
entirely for the good. Hostel Prefect.
Champion Wrestler and Weight-lifter.
Hobby—a master-magician.



TEN THINGS EWING CHRISTIAN COLLEGE LACKS

1. There are great big buildings but lacking in soundness.
2. Well-furnished class rooms fitted with fans that lack motion.
3. Tooker-Hall, the envy of other colleges but devoid of worthy furniture.
4. Buildings—hostels, staff quarters, kitchens but our guests know not where to stay.
5. A ceaseless crowding postal traffic without a post-office of its own.
6. What a mass of printing work and why not a Press?
7. Nearly six hundred students and not a lavatory near the main building.
8. A river-club, four boats, 200 members but where is the "pucca ghat"?
9. An up-to-date system of physical education lacking Cricket and Wrestling.
10. Co-education.

M. C. SHUKLA.

II Year, Arts.

Cleanings from Here and There

RATS!

THIS story was related to the writer amongst others, by Mr. K. W. S. Jardine. Characteristically enough, it is told against himself.

Owing perhaps to a bad quality of petrol or to some other defect, thick black fumes were given out by the "exhaust" of Mr. Jardine's very familiar car. This caused the gentleman some anxiety and like all careful drivers, he took the car over to the garage.

To the mechanic-in-charge he explained very solemnly and in his very best Urdu, pointing to the exhaust "iss mai say kala chuwa nikalta hai" (black rats come through of the exhaust pipe).

It is not reported whether the mechanic ran to fetch a stick or a rat-trap. Probably he did neither, but he certainly must have been mystified, especially after Mr. Jardine repeated the same sentence for the second time.

Mr. Jardine says that it took quite a long time for that worthy to realize that what was meant was "Kala Dhuwa" (black smoke) and not "Kala Chuwa".

ASSAULT!

This comes from the logic class, where to utter a word is a sacrilege, and to ask a question an insult. If some impertinent being asks a question or rather offers an insult, it usually pertains to Aristotle or the third Enthymene.

We don't know what started it, but someone seemed to forget the hallowed dignity of the occasion when he upped on his hindquarters and fairly bellowed at the professor "Sir, what is a fairy?" The rest is silence.

SAUL.

This also comes from the sacred precincts of the Logic class-room.

A door banged and another, to the already many interruptions in the day's work the doors were adding their quota. Another door banged. The professor was disgusted. "Close that door somebody" he shouted (which isn't at all usual with him), it reminds me of the Dead March from Saul. The door was closed, but as the gentleman who closed the door resumed his seat, Ram Harak, the College Chaprasi, came knocking at it with the usual sheaf of notices from the office. The professor however was equal to the occasion "and here" said he "is saul."

ABSENT!

Overheard in the General English Class.

"I've marked you absent 'some 15 minutes late'."

"But I don't want to be marked absent, I haven't come here to be marked absent."

"You cant expect me to respect your feelings. I've marked you absent."

"But you can't mark me absent."

"Huh! can't I? As your professor I've got all the authority to mark you absent."

"But you mustn't!"

"Why?"

"Because you're not my professor, I'm not in your section and I'm not absent, as a matter of fact I'm not in your college."

A Member of the Board views the College from the Inside

THE monsoon season of 1933 will be a milestone in my life because of the privilege which was mine in sharing the life of Ewing Christian College.

The man who founded the College was born twelve miles from my home in Pennsylvania. Although we never met in the flesh, I feel now that we have surely met in the spirit.

The only way to realize how much an outsider has to learn about such an institution as Ewing, is to step inside and become a part of it for a few weeks. First of all I was impressed with the great amount of detailed and routine work. It seems to be endless. In my peregrinations in several districts of India I have often asked village teachers whether teaching is hard work. They nearly all say, "No". In contrast to this I recall the remark of a colleague one day in the staff room, to this effect, that the teacher who gives himself wholly to his teaching finds that three hours are a full day's work. Whether the number of periods be three or more, it is true that the size of the groups, the abundance of material to be taught, the intricate details of rolls etc. leave no opportunity for any one to say that teaching is not hard work. It is hard work because good teaching means an imparting to others of one's own very spirit or personality, so to speak.

A second impression has to do with the advantages and difficulties of catering to mass education. The students are so numerous; the teachers' willingness to serve is so keen; the desire to touch and influence as many lives as possible tends to lessen the strictness regarding standards of efficiency and to encourage us to throw the doors wide open. There is probably no other problem that so troubles the educator in India as that of serving inefficiently because he serves so many. What sincere teacher does not wish that his life could be doubled, and is loath to believe such a thing an impossibility.

A third impression was made by the evident handicaps due to following a prescribed curriculum, especially one created by an outside body. (This is not the place to discuss the many acknowledged advantages.) Fortunately I had little to do with this blue-print course, but as an observer I was made conscious of it and it's ever present call to uniformity. Since the days of Macauley English culture as revealed in English classics etc. has been the *sine quo non* of College courses. One whose mother tongue is English would not argue against such a policy. One could even argue in favour of it as a method of evangelism, apart from any formal Bible study. I do not say that we can dispense with a prescribed curriculum. But in these days of supervised study and talk of allowing every pupil to advance at his own pace and follow his own interests (guided of course), one finds a cut-and-dry course rather irritatingly helpful.

The fourth impression was a very pleasant one. The new course in physical education marks definite progress. In the novel, QUEED, is a character who is a

physical culture enthusiast. He cared little for religion but when he heard quoted, the words: "He spoke of the temple of his body," he ejaculated, "That's a dandy text for me." In building "more stately mansions" for the soul, it is important that we teach our students how to keep clean and well and strong. "His strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure." A strong body is the ideal residence for a pure heart. The enthusiasm with which this new course is being prosecuted and the hearty response on the part of the boys give cause for real satisfaction.

RUGBY CHAPEL OR TOOKER HALL

These two names have been indelibly impressed upon my mind. I sometimes forget whether I was trying to teach Rugby Chapel or Tooker Hall, but that matters little. Tooker Hall stands for the six hundred eager young faces of the present generation of students. Rugby Chapel represents the masculine youth of another land and century. And we found much in common—we seventy-five students in Room Two. During those ten weeks in Allahabad I learned more English than I had picked up in the last several years. For this I thank students and colleagues alike. To be allowed to teach a subject in the sense of studying it with young minds was indeed a great privilege.

CHANGES IN THE ENGLISH COURSES

Creative thinking and definite plans are being applied to the Ewing Christian College programme of English. During my short stay I saw no less than three new books just off the press, all to be used in this or that English course. The efforts to change the General English from "prescription" to "bill-of-fare" are most commendable and will surely yield good results. I wish to congratulate Professor H. T. Bose and his colleagues upon this progress and I pray for the speedy arrival of that day when students will compete for the front seats in the classes in General English and will be eager to establish the reputation of Ewing as a place where English is spoken fluently and where American English and Indian English are taboo.

What I have written about progress in the English departments is doubtless going on also in the other departments. Had I had time to observe them I am sure I would be able to give similar testimony.

WHAT THOSE TEN WEEKS MEANT TO ME

To come into touch with students has meant much to me. I do meet students in Gwalior but the relation here is rather casual in comparison to the intimate daily intercourse in Ewing. Acquaintance with the members of the staff I count the greatest blessing of all. I know myself better for having come to know this fine group of teachers. One of my omissions was allowing myself to get acquainted with only a part of the staff. The tennis court is a great socializer but one should not depend upon it for his entire fellowship. What knowledge I gathered of the details of College administration means much to me and will surely help me as I continue my interest in the institution.

It is a pleasure to state that the ideals of our Mission Board and the founders of Ewing College are being carried out with eternal vigilance and increasing efficiency. The Lindsay Commission's suggestions regarding extension and research are

perhaps not very practicable in an intermediate college. But surely we will make it our aim to so inculcate in our students that zeal for thorough study that will make them eager for research and other means of community service.

THE STUDENTS

A. Rala Ram has a unique opportunity as he goes up and down the country meeting thousands of students. That indeed sounds attractive, but it is no mean blessing to know even one group of students and to be allowed to mingle with them a few months. Men write many witty and wise comments about students and student life. Those who love youth and are interested in youth's aspirations, who wish actually to help students, are less interested in writing entertaining things about them.

In those ten weeks of residence in Allahabad I think the following tendencies were evident. (Either I noticed them, or my imagination created them.) Students have a tendency to think with their tongues. This may be a hold-over from the age when books were not known, or were found only in the hands of the instructor. After all, this thinking aloud may be the latest in educational ideas. The behaviourists tell us that thinking is sub-vocal speaking. It is perhaps too much to ask an undergraduate to distinguish between vocal and sub-vocal speaking. This tendency was a constant reminder to me that I am not as good a disciplinarian as I once thought I was.

Then there is the proneness to question everything. This is not to be wondered at when we remember the present topsy-turvy state of the world. This tendency is doubtless a healthy sign, one that should not be stifled, but it requires much patience to meet it day after day when there is the desire to apply such criticism to class room instructions and to assignments of work. The College student's motto seems to be: Nothing is sure, nothing is unalterable—not even the list of college holidays.

Class thinking is of course much in evidence. Rare indeed is the student who refuses to conform to the latest fad in slang, dress, etc., in college circles. I recall the smile of response of a group of graduates in the United States when the baccalaureate speaker told us that when all are thinking the same thing, no one is doing any thinking at all. A few years ago Mr. Stephen Leacock entertained a University audience by reading a hundred-word novel, his own composition. It was a satire which depicted in a humorous manner the one-track minds of University Students. As the students enjoyed themselves on that occasion, they did not seem to realize that they were laughing at their own narrowness and lack of originality.

Inconsistency should not be called a tendency since it seems to be innate in most of us. John Ruskin once said that he never felt that he had exhausted any subject until he had contradicted himself at least three times. Ruskin is doubtless the patron saint of those who seem to thrive on inconsistencies. Inconsistency is probably not one of the major sins, but we could all get along with less of it. Ewing College students are not unique in their desire to learn and their willingness to avoid classes. Neither are they unique in their loyalty to the institution coupled with their eagerness to lighten the teachers' burdens even to the extent of making every day a holiday. Nor are they *sui generis* in their confessed interest in religion

in general together with a reluctance to make an effort to understand any one religion in particular. It is probably not safe to mention here the current instance of the 'hartal' in honour of the late Mr. Sen Gupta followed by a "most mysterious silence" when Mahatma Gandhi was incarcerated. (Perhaps college discipline here interfered with consistency.)

I press this point no further. It is not my purpose to set myself up as a critic. The title 'buzurg sahib' bestowed upon me probably has enhanced my boldness of speech. I hold no brief for consistency, but I do believe that occasionally we should "see ourselves as others see us." I like the students for their frankness. At times this candour seems to turn to boldness, but that is only because one's patience is allowed to flag. I like the students for their Socratic habit of learning by asking questions. To be sure, many boys are more eager to ask questions than they are to find the answers. It is also true that some questions are inane. I think I detected a tendency to dissect the western professor by examining his life history bit by bit. But these minor ailments aside, the method of learning by interrogation is sound. Shall we say that the next best thing to a worth-while question is a trivial question provided it is not asked just to waste time.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST

Room Two is my concrete picture of Rugby Chapel. To all intents and purposes it was just THAT, three times a week during my residence in Allahabad. There are many good texts in that famous poem. I was glad to notice that Professor Biswas in his notes had discovered the many allusions to the New Testament. This is not a case of religious prejudice but one of sound scholarship. I do not deny that I did a great deal of "preaching" in this class. If I was partial it was due to the fact that I did most of my preaching in one class. Students tolerate a lot of that kind of thing at least seventy-five of them did in the rainy season of 1933. I sometimes wondered if they got tired of it. The last day I met this poetry class I told them they might ask any questions or talk about anything they wished. They asked me to sing a Christian Hymn! I was sorry to disappoint their eager expectant faces but could not repress the thought that perhaps after all they were not weary of my much preaching, but merely wanted me to change the tune. If I were in a position of authority I should perhaps be tempted to select many more such classics laden with the seed of the Gospel of the unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ.

THIS PARTING WORD

In closing I wish to extend cordial greetings and best wishes to the staff and students of Ewing College. May the thirst for true knowledge ever remain in you and never be quite satisfied. May the God of truth shine in your hearts and minds and make you afraid of nothing but evil and falsehood and error.

This College stands for the highest ideals of righteousness and noble character; for genuine scholarship and world-wide service. My prayers are for this institution which I now know better than any other. May this beautiful spot on the banks of the Jumna River become an actual part of the Kingdom of God.

Gratefully and sincerely yours,

WALTER L. ALLISON.

WHO IS WHAT IN CLASS, 1934

Roll No.

Names

1504 ¹¹	Abdul Naim	... But who is he?
1505	Abdul Waheed Khan Yusufzai	... About myself I will not tell.
1506 ²	Abdul Sattar Khan	... But oh! My ancestors.
1507	Achyuta Nand Pandey	... I want to pass the Exam. That's all I understand.
1508	Ambika Charan Shukla	... Antonio in Khadi.
1509 ³	Aminuddin Khan	... A young parrot.
1510	Ansarullah.	... If in brevity there's wit, I'm IT.
1511 ²	Badri Nath Verma	... A lusterless jewel.
1512	Bal Krishna Dikshit	... An escaped African convict.
1513 ³	Bhagwati Prashad Shukla	... Book worm.
1514	Bhanu Pratap Singh	... Do not disturb my sleep.
1515 ²	Bishwanath Tripathi	... A hill cat.
1516 ³	Binod Behari Lal Agarwala	... Not the Logician.
1517 ³	Brij Bhusan Dubey	... Smiling, stout, story-telling Akkhar
1518	Brij Mohan Lal Srivastava	... I am not a bicycle dealer.
1519 ²	Budhi Singh Rawat	... A true Pahari.
1520 ²	Chandra Deo Pathak	... Through the dictionary I would Johnson be.
1521 ³	Chandra Shekhar Pandey	... "I read a lot. But remember naught."
1522	Daya Nand Nagar	... Has anyone heard me speak a word.
1523	Deva Vrata Visharad	... A blushing maid.
1524 ³	Dhan Raj Oberoi	... What I've forgotten about clothes Saville Row don't yet know.
1525 ³	Dhirendra Gopal Gurha	... "I crawl like a snail unwillingly to College", the ship of the desert.
1526	Dukkhi Lal Seth	... Unpacked village product.
1527	Durga Prashad Jayaswal	... Neither he, nor she.
1528 ³	Dwarka Sahai Gupta	... My first is in the name of a place.
1529 ³	Ekhlaq Ahmad	... The bul-bul of Bazm-i-Urdu.
1530 ³	Faiyaz Ali	... My wisdom lies in my loom.
1531	Gauri Shanker Jaiswal	... Self help.
1532 ²	Gaindan Lal Ghausiala	... All red.
1533 ²	Gajanan Prashad D. Pateriya	... Grandfatherly Grandee.
1534 ³	Ganga Prashad Srivastava	... O' My College, I love thee so.
1535	Ghulam Akbar	... "Oh! don't wake me up."
1536 ³	Gopal Krishna Shukla	... Anonymous.
1537 ³	Harish Chandra Agarwal	... If you hear a yarn, be sure, I started it around.
1538 ³	Henry Clarence Cutting	... There be knives and scissors and various ruses. But after all, I have my uses.

35 22

Roll No	Names
1539 3	Herbert Williams
1540	Imam Raza Khan Delazak
1541 3	Indra Bahadur Gaur
1542	Israr Alam Siddqui
1543	Iswar Narain Verma
1544 3	Jag Mohan Misra
1545 2	Jamuna Prashad Tiwari
1546 2	Janki Nath Singh
1547	John Vinayak Vishwas Frank
1548 3	Joseph Lall.
1549	Karan Singh.
1550 3	Kunj Behari Lal Agnihotry
1551	Kunwar Shambhu Nath
Comp. Logic 1552	Leslie Judah Solomon
1553 3	Madan Mohan Lal Saxena
1554 2	Mahendra Jit Goyal
1555 3	Mahendra Behari Lal
1556	Mahendra Nath Bajpai
1557	Makhan Lal Gupta
1558	Mata Sharan Shukla
1559	Mahmood Ahmad Siddiqi
1560	Manzoor Ali Khan
1561	Mansoor Ullah
1562 3	Mashuq Ali Khan
1563 3	Mohammad Ullah Siddiqi
1564 3	Muhammad Abdul Aziz Jafri
1565 3	Muhammad Fasihullah Quraishi
1566 3	Muhammad Murtaza Adhami
1567	Mohammad Yaqab (Primus)
1568	Muhammad Yaqub
1569 3	Muhammad Abdul Quddus

... The forwards wouldn't shoot and the backs were no darn good.

... We are poets of proud old lineage.

... Incognitio.

... I am a true supporter of Bazm-i-Urdu.

... Otherwise A. N. other.

... The dosing goose.

... Temples in Benares are better than Bible Classes.

... I would I could Tulsidas be, But Janki is all they see in me.

... That's my name, but its not my fault.

... I am a good boy.

... I do but I don't say.

... Ye gods and little fishes.

... I'll try my luck next year.

... My race was an ancient civilization when yours looked for flint with which to make fire.

... Another Red Indian (Lal).

... I can never show my bare chin.

... I am married with my books.

... Have I ever sat in front bench.

... The dumb philosopher.

... I can't stand the sight of Ekkawala.

... Harmless person.

... "I would in fair Afrid I were But E. C. C. don't let me stir."

... I had my days, but now.

... By opposites I go.

... Secundus Nurin Ullah.

... Two decades more and Bobb I'll beat.

... Smallpox had separated me from you.

... All my talents are lost now.

... Strange though it may seem "Primus secundum nomenest."

... Though you'll say its for the best Alter nomen secundum est.

... Prominent leader of my refined gang.

Roll No.	Names	
1570	Muhammad Rafiq Khan	... A dumb victim of love.
1571 3	Muhammad Jamil	... Pictures, cards, drink smoke interest me not.
1572	Muhibullah Ansari	... I am the publicity of the market of sample.
1573 3	Muhammad Hikmatullah	... An enemy of wisdom.
1574 3	Muhammad Sharif Khan	... "Oh, I am fed up of my nephews!"
1575	Muhammad Ishaq	... A boorish peasant.
1576 3	Muhammad Munir	... All my class fellows are too young.
1577 3	Mustaq Ahmad	?
1578 3	Muzzammil Husain	... Dhoti suits me well.
1579	Mul Chandra Shukla	... I'd gladly run a bar, I would,
		... But rootlegging I'm sure I coul'd.
1580 3	Nageshwar Prasad Dube	
1581 3	Naimuddin Siddiqi	... Old but handsome.
1582 3	Narendra Singh	... The College stork.
1583 3	Narain Dass R. Saini	... Degree holder of midwifery course.
1584 2	Nityanand Prasad Bhatnagar	... Pocket edition of a china ware.
1585 3	Parmatma Ram Misra	... Sucked out sugar cane.
1586	Parmeshwar Dayal Gupta	... A man of no importance.
1587	Pratab Narain Tripathi	... "Emptied some dull opiate to the drain (Bhang).
		One minute past and Lethewards had sunk.
1588 3	Pritam Prakash	... Prosperous, Bania.
1589 3	Prag Nath Sinha	... I am a pleader of E. C. C.
1590 3	Puttu Lal	All my dream are dreams of hockey.
1591 2	Qamrul Hasan	... Many people like me.
1592	Qurban Husain	... "In Abdul Rehman Street I would I were.
		But in Allahabad I find I am."
1593 3	Radha Kant Shukla	... "Some rise early, just for a lark, But 3 a.m. is my usual mark."
1594 3	Radha Raman Goel	... A Muradabadi cup.
1595	Raghunath Prasad Verma	... The dear unknown.
1596 2	Raj Deo Misra	... Staunch Baliatic.
1597 3	Raj Narayan Arya	... No relation of the Aryan metter.
1598 2	Rajeshwari Prasad Sriwastava	... Oh no!
1599	Ram Nihor Tripathi	... "I beg your pardon."
1600 2	Ram Nath Singh	... Rustam in disguise.
1601	Ram Ratan Agarwal	... Mischief wither.
1602	Rameshar Dyal Bhatnagar	... A stream in flood.

Roll No.	Names	
1603	Ram Nath Srivastava	... My giddy aunt.
1604	Ram Chander Lal	... A harmless opium-eater.
1605	Ram Datt Kharkwal	... I don't attend, but visit the class.
1606	Randhir Singh	... A rubber dolly.
1607	Saeed Ahmad	... The setting star.
1608	Saiyid Khadim Husain	... Shooting star in the firmament of oriental literature.
1609	Saiyid Sirajul Rahman	... Semi Arts—Semi Science.
1610	Saradindu Sanyal	... The loud speaker of E. C. C.
1611	Satjugi Narain Chadha	... Why does a fat man always smile
		... "He can't fight nor run away."
1612	Syed Mohammad Husain	... Too much familiarity is bad.
1613	Sharafat Ullah	... Silentium!
H 1614	Shri Chandra Prakash Singh	... Look and laugh.
1615	Shambhu Narain Singh	
1616	Shri Krishna Singh	... Forget me, but not my nose.
1617	Shiam Sunder Sabai Vidyarthi	... A mere butterfly.
1618	Sheo Jatan	... Why do I study?
1619	Sharda Chandra Verma	... } We could tell a lot but we wont.
1620	Sheo Kumar Singh	
1621	Shiva Nath Baijal	... The cute Lilliputian.
1622	Shiva Shankar Sinha	... Modern Timur of India.
1623	Shri Bilas Pande	... The empty vessel.
1624	Sharda Charan Sinha	... 'Touch me not.'
1625	Shyam Bahadur Varma	... Naughty, boy!
1626	Shyam Kishore Singh	... Another of 'em.
1627	Suraj Prasad Srivastava	... I am better alone.
1628	Sujan Singh Ghai	... { "The speed record on wheels, I would defeat But my speed with words just has me beat."
1629	Surendra Krishna	... Jaunpuri melon.
1630	Syed Latif Ahmad	... "Cherub" is my middle name.
1631	Syed Hayat Ahmad	... Kitchen is more agreeable than the Dining Hall.
1632	Syed Muhammad Ahsan	... English is too difficult.
1633	Syed Jamil Ahmad	... Rustic bull of Malva.
1634	Syed Nasir Hussain Jafri	... Maulana.
1635	Syed Nurul Hasan	... Layman.
1636	Tara Chandra Varma	... A wrong point debator.
1637	Udai Singh Rawat	... Pahadi chuha.
1638	Vachaspati Tripathi	... A magician apprentice.
1639	Vishwa Nath Sahae Mathur	... Stand me a show, and I am yours.
1640	Vishnu Pratap Singh	... I always do—nothing.
1641	Vishnu Prasad Chaturvedi	... Health Officer of E. C. C.
1642	Vijai Bahadur Singh	... "Shut up."

Roll No.	Names	
1643 3	Wansh Wali	... Good natured man.
1644 2	William Conwell Cole 141 59.590	... My hobby, is "stars" Hollywood and Elstree my firmament.
1645 2	Abinash Chandra Agrawala	... I am in khaddar daily clad. But you mustn't let that make you sad.
1646 2	Adya Nath Chaube	... I am like a tomb—silent.
1647 3	Aga Muhammad Sibtain	... I've missed my vocation.
1648 2	Abin Uddin Ahmad Khan	... Indian Yank.
1649 3	Amar Nath Srivastava	... Ground glass.
1650	Amar Nath Tandon	... Brown Beer.
1651 3	Anugrah Shanker Dwivedi	... All I see of College is the English Class.
1652 3	Arun Buxy	... Phew!
1653 2	Ashis Kumar Sarkar	... I am the still waters.
1654	Ashu Tosh Banerji	... No relation of the anarchist.
1655	Avadh Behari Singh	... I wish all books were footballs.
1656	Badr-uddin Ahmad	... In tennis I always hit the roof. But always and I am just Bad-u-urf
1657	Bansi Dhar Agarwala	... I frown, you frown, lets all frown.
1658	Bhola Nath Rai <i>Comp Maths</i>	... Simplicity is my name.
1659	Bhola Nath Srivastava	... I muse on my part and pine for what is not.
1660	Birendra Kumar	... I'm Bhim with an engineering whim.
1661	Birendra Kumar Ghosh	... In E. C. C. I make no moan But with Bengalis, yo ho, I'm right at home.
1662 2	Brij Bihari Lal Saksena	... The fewer people I know. the hap- pier I am.
1663 3	Bishun Datt Kapari	... Hairless and smooth.
1664 2	Bishwa Nath Lal Srivastava	... Trust me.
1665	Bishwa Nath Prasad Tiwari	... And me too.
1666	Brahm Datt Misra	... Holiness I love.
1667	Brij Bihari Saksena	... I echo Ram Roop.
1668	Brij Mohan Saran Srivastava	... My dear fellow!
1669 2	Cecil Earl David	... I am sound—all sound.
1670 2	Cecil Frank Chattree	... I have my charms.
1671 2	Chandra Naram Modawal	... May God save my 'Gloria'.
1672	C. K. Swami Shankar Rao	... From fair C. P. I tell I hail But even conjeveram is in my pale.
1673 2	Debi Das Banerji	... "Tongawalla."
1674	Deoki Nand Pal <i>Comp. Eng</i>	... O' E. C. C. I do thee love, Altho' thou lovedst me not,

Roll No.	Names	
ok 1675 1	Deo Prasad Kashyap	... Sheep amongst teachers, lion amongst taught.
ok 1676 1	Dhyan Swarup Sharma	... Falling in love isn't my only accomplishment.
1677	Dinesh Chandra Sahai Srivastava.	... From Lucknow I hail.
1678 2	Duncan Arnold Lyall	... I wish the world were a basketball.
1679	Durga Charan Dube	... Tea is my only diet.
1680	Dwarka Prashad Bhargava	... My photo is a true picture of my days.
1681	Eric William Tilbury	... Five 'No Trumps' : Redoubled !
1682	Gaya Prashad Srivastava	... I'm a dreamer aren't we all ?
1683 2	Gopal Jee Prashad	... "I am a lover, yet not a beloved."
1684	Gopi Narain Dikshit	... Hydrogen peroxide will do for me.
1685 2	Gurdial Singh Berar	... The shrewd simpleton.
1686	Habibur Rahman	... No Afghan.
1687	Hari Har Prashad Pnudeya	... Priesthood for me!
1688 2	Hari Har Prashad Singh	... Khalsa ki jai!
1689 2	Hari Krishna Das Capoor	... Small centre of gravity.
1690	Noro Narayan Roy	... I've pawned my sense and yet I talk.
1691 3	Ibrahim Ali Khan	... Expert gatherer of second hand species.
1692 2	Iqbal Singh	... Handsome Sikh who a soldier would be.
1693	Isa Charan Hunter	... "There are no letters for you."
1694 3	Jagdish Narain Kapoor	... I welcome all.
1695 3	Jagdish Prashad Chaturvedi	... A dancing dandy.
1696	Jai Narayan Saksena	... Obstinacy in controversy is my favourite mistress.
1697 12	Jamil Ahmad Khan	... My! My!
1698 3	Kailash Narayan Misra	.. Witty.
1699 2	Kamta Prashad Pande	... Oh! Oh!
1700 2	Kanhya Lal	... No Gaula.
1701 3	Kanti Kishor Agarwala	... My head is in the clouds.
1702 2	Kashi Prashad Srivastava	... Why Benares?
1703 2	Kesho Prashad Varma	... Let me see if I can teach my teacher.
1704	Krishna Chandra Agarwal <i>Comp Eng.</i>	... Distillation.
1705 2	Krishna Mohan Sinha	... Permutation.
1706 3	Lal Behari Singh	... Fatty acid.
1707	Lalit Behari Lal Srivastava	... The "Bhaggar" of Turner.
1708	Laxmi Kant Yadav	... The black ghost.
1709 1	Mahesh Chand	... Young wrangler.
1710 3	Maethli Charan Dube	... Dubius.

Roll No.	Names	
1711	Majid Ahmad	... Chirps outside of E. C. C.
1712 ²	Manidra Kumar Dhole	... Sine dubium.
1713	Manoj Mohan Chattarji	... Silence.
1714	Muhammad Ikram.	... Mind your head or heads as the
1715 ³	Muhammad Said Umar Siddiqie	case may be.
1716 ²	Mohan Lal Agarwal	
1717	Mohib Ullah	... Second hand Sahib.
1718	Mohini Mohan Chakrvarti	... How pretty the name !
1719	Muhammad Akhtar	... Mischief-making smiling Satan
		of E. C. C.
1720 ²	Muhammad Jabir Siddiqi	... O! Why all this trouble.
1721 ³	Mazaffar Husain Khan	... Sher baby.
1722	Nand Lal Mehra	... Recreates with the panwalla.
1723 ³	Naraiyan Vithal Bhagwat	
1724 ²	Nem Nath Rajbanshi	... We praise.
1725 ²	Nirmalya Bhusan Das	
1726	Nitya Nand Sinha	... Volleyball is my hobby.
1727 ³	Onkar Nath Gurtu !	... Remember my nose if not me !
1728 ²	Om Prakash Sharma !	... Lectures are lullabys.
1729 ³	Pratap Vikram Singh Sombanshi	
1730	Prem Chandra Katyar	
1731	Pirthvi Nath Sahai	
1732	Priya Brat Pandey	
1733	Puran Singh Rawat	... Sailing sporting, Pahari.
1734	Purushtam Mazumdar	... Silent, bashful retiring.
1735	Pyare Mohan Kaul	... I dress my body but not my
		mind.
1736 ³	Radha Krishna	... Not the dance.
1737 ²	Radhe Kant Bhargava	... A young gipsy.
1738	Rajendra Nath Srivastava	... A Balliyatik gentleman.
1739 ²	Rajendra Tandon	... Brown ale in two decanters.
1740	Raj Krishna Chadda	Not fat.
1741	Ram Chandra	
1742 ²	Ramesh Chandra Sinha	... A man of many parts.
1743	Ramesh Kumar	... Ballia is my home.
1744 ²	Ram Gopal	... Jhansi ki Rani.
1745	Ram Lakhan Singh	... Hai Hai.
1746	Ram Mohan Benerji	... I am going to be a doctor.
1747 ³	Ram Roop	... Champion.
1748 ²	Ram Sahay Mathur	... I've got a grin and I'll keep it.
1749	Ravendra Kumar	... No prince.
1750 ³	Sachindra Nath Bhattacharji	... What a boy !
1751 ³	Saif Uddin	... So am I.
1752 ²	Saiyid Nurul Husan	... I am not fit to stay in the hostel.
1753	Sangam Lal Gupta	... Awaiting the Kumbh Fair.

Roll No.

Names

1754 Santosh Kumar Ghosh
 1755 Sarwal Prashad Srivastava *Comp Eng*
 1756 3 Satya Deo Gupta
 1757 3 Satyendra Chandra Mukerji
 1758 2 Shambhu Naryan Srivastava
 m.chy 1759 1 Shanti Swarup Saksena

1760 2 Shiva Charan Saraf
 1761 2 Shree Nath Singh
 1762 Shyam Narain Varma
 1763 Siraj Uddin ...
 1764 3 Sri Ram Srivastava
 1765 Subhan Allah Khan

1766 2 Subodh Chandra Mitra
 1767 Sunil Kumar Dutta
 1768 2 Surendra Dat Bahuguna
 1769 Surendra Nath
 1770 Suresh Chandra Ghosh
 1771 2 Suresh Pratap Singh
 1772 Surya Nath Singh

1773 2 Syed Mohammad Akhtar
 1774 Uma Shanker
 1775 Vadiya Nath Verma
 1776 3 Vishun Ram Jha
 1777 3 Vyankatesh Shanker Gandhya
 1778 3 Yogesh Chandra Tiwary
 1779 P Govind Narayan Mathur.
 1780 P Ram Yash Dwivedi.
 1781 P Saiyid Muhammad Shafique.

1504
 278

278

Total

Pass - 160

57.3%



I 4
 II 63
 III 90
 P 3

... Dromedary.

... Youthful Chotiwalla Scientist.

... Weeping lover.

... All play and no work ! makes
 Jack Shanti a dull boy.

... Retired from public life.

Why should you know anything
 about us anyway.

... An African in face, but a fairy in
 heart.

... I'm no friend.

... Date palm.

... U. P.

... I know not why I am so sad.

... Kat-khotta.

... "English idioms" are my craze.

... Stiff, queer, but a staunch
 natonalist.

... Sanitorium is the place for me.

... Don't make a mistake.

... The gay unknown.

... Indian John Bull.

... Don't wrong me.

... Naughty eyes.

137

51.8 %

75

160

75x100

17500 1518

127 137 685

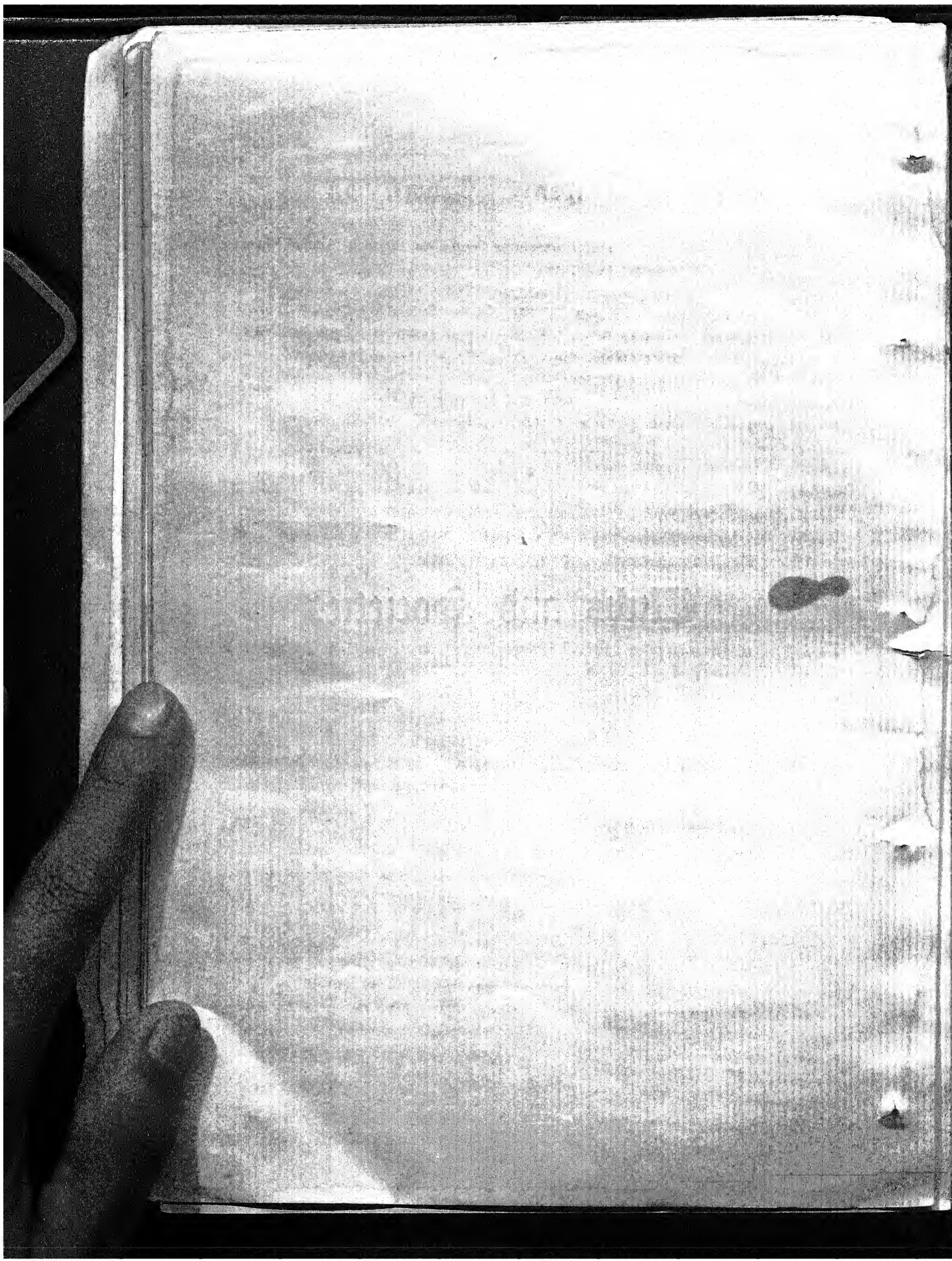
250
137
1133

1418400 59

705
1300

122
1240

Clubs and Societies



Physics Students' Association

IT is a great privilege that I have of presenting before you the fifth Annual Report of the Physics Students' Association.

With a view to fill in a long felt want the members of the Physics Department organized this Association in July 1929, the object being to create a greater intellectual, and social atmosphere amongst the students, and to promote an active interest in the wider and every day application of Science. The first President was Prof. R. K. Sharma, M.Sc., under whose close guidance and careful supervision till last year, the activities of the Association steadily acquired the present popularity.

During the year under report, the Association was particularly active in arranging lectures partly by student members and mostly by professors and visitors, besides running the two clubs, the Photographic and the Radio-Clubs.

The following were elected as members of the Executive Committee for the year 1933-34 :—

1. Prof. P. K. Sur, M.Sc., President.
2. Mr. A. C. Roy, B.Sc., Vice-President.
3. „ P. N. Sahai, General Secretary.
4. „ B. P. Srivastava, M.A., B.Sc., Treasurer.
5. „ H. H. P. Sharma, Secretary, Photo-Club.
6. „ V. K. Agrawal, Secretary, Radio-Club.
7. „ D. S. Arora, Asstt. Secretary.
8. Prof. R. K. Sharma, M.Sc., Staff Representative.

Messrs. K. C. Agrawal, D. A. Lyall, and J. N. Lall Saxena, representatives from the II year.

Messrs. Raj Deo Singh, R. N. Saxena and P. D. Mukhariya, representatives from I year, and Mr. S. S. Saxena, Chemical Society representative.

LECTURES :

This year we had comparatively less number of essays and lectures given by student members, but we were successful in having quite a number of them by visitors and professors from the University. The following lectures were given :—

1. "Development of Water Power in India," by Dr. S. Dutta, D.Sc., P.R.S., of the Allahabad University.
2. "Structure of the Atom," by Mr. S. K. Chowdhury, an old member.

3. "X-rays," by Dr. G. B. Deodhar, M. Sc., Ph. D., of the University of Allahabad.
4. "Upper air Meteorological Observatory at Agra," by Mr. A. C. Roy, B.Sc.
5. "Television," by Mr. G. S. Berar of II year class.
6. "Electrical Lighting and Heating," by Mr. R. S. Mathur of II year class.
7. "Liquefaction of Gases," by Mr. G. K. Jha of 1st year class.
8. "Thermoionic Valves," by Mr. S. H. H. Razavi, a life member.
9. "Tithis and Nakshatras or the Indian system of reckoning time," by Dr. Gorakh Prasad, D.Sc. (Edin.), of the Allahabad University.
10. "Nature of light," by Mr. D. V. Behere, an old member.
11. "The present position of Physical Sciences," by Dr. D.S. Kothari, M.Sc., Ph.D. (Cantab), of the Allahabad University.

The following remain to be delivered :—

12. "Trigonometrical Survey of the Heavens" by Prof. A. C. Banerji, M.A., M.Sc., I.E.S., of the Allahabad University in this meeting.
18. "Sound-motion," by Mr. B. K. Bhatnagar, an old member.
14. "Physics of the Sun," by Mr. R. C. Sinha of II year class.
15. "Wonders of the Sky," by Prof. R. K. Sharma, M.Sc.
16. "The Isotopic Constitution of Matter," by Prof. P. K. Sur, M.Sc.

EXCURSIONS :

Our annual excursion this year was undertaken during the Diwali vacation to Delhi, Jaipur and Agra, and the following places of scientific, photographic and historic interest were visited :—

DELHI :

1. The Delhi Electric Supply and Traction Co., Ltd.
2. The Birla Cotton and Weaving Mills.
3. The Old Observatory.
4. The Kutub, Fort and other historic places.
5. The New Statesman Press.

JAIPUR :

1. The State Library.
2. The School of Arts and Crafts.
3. The Amber and the City Palaces.
4. The Astronomical Observatory.

AGRA :

1. The Upper Air Meteorological Observatory.
2. The Radha Swami Technical Institute.
3. The Taj and the Fort.
4. Fatehpur Sikri.

Besides these, the following local excursions to places of scientific, commercial and photographic interest were also made :—

1. The U. P. Electric Supply Co., Ltd.
2. The Indian Press (Block-making Department and Tri-Colour Printing).
3. The Leader and the Bharat Press.
4. The Bamrauli Aerodrome.
5. The Ruins of Shankargarh.

A large number of our members both from 1st and 2nd year joined us which added considerably to the stock of their information and general outlook.

The following places are proposed to be visited :—

1. The University Transmitting Station.
2. The Fort Wireless Station.
3. The Karelabagh Water Works.
4. Photographic excursion to Sujawan by boat.

The association awards prizes to those who distinguish themselves in the Board's examination, and to those who secure the first positions in the 1st and 2nd year classes. A prize is also awarded to the best student essayist or lecturer during the year. The following prize-winners deserve honourable mention :—

Messrs. A. Gupta, S. N. Mehrotra, S. K. Chowdhury, S. H. H. Razavi for distinction in Physics in Board examination, 1933.

Mr. Gupta and Mr. Mehrotra securing the first and the fifth positions respectively.

Messrs. Shanti Swarup Saxena and Hari Krishna for securing highest positions in II and I year classes respectively.

Mr. R.S. Mathur of II year class, for being the best student lecturer of the year.

Life memberships are awarded this year to the following in recognition of their interest in and meritorious service to the Association :—

1. Mr. V. K. Agrawal.
2. „ H. H. P. Sharma.
3. „ Mohammad Siraj-ud-din.
4. „ R. C. Sinha.
5. „ Radhe Kant Bhargava.
6. „ P. N. Sahai.
7. „ R. S. Mathur.

PHOTO-CLUB :

The establishment of this organization of ours has a pleasant coincidence with the coming of Dr. C. H. Rice as the Principal of our College and it reached the present state owing to the very close guidance of Prof. P. K. Sur, now the President of the Association. The club this year again organized a photographic competition and awards prizes for best photographs of the year under different heads. Unfortunately we did not have regular classes for the instruction of members as in the past years, but I hope that next year a greater effort will be made to run this oldest organization of ours more efficiently.

RADIO-CLUB :

It will not be an exaggeration to say that the Radio-Club has had its rebirth practically this year and successfully strove through the danger zone of its collapse, due to the untiring and sustained efforts by its Secretary Mr. V. K. Agrawal, who has in fact been the very soul of its existence. The club has a greater number of members this year as compared to that of the last year. Classes were met regularly in which instructions were given in the systematic assembling of wireless sets, and Amplifiers, a considerable amount of practice being given in the handling of the various types of wireless apparatus to the members. An exhibition of the work of the members was organized on the Old Boys' Day of the College, which was much appreciated.

SCIENCE-ANNUAL :

The proceedings of the Association and its clubs are published in the Science Annual along with the essays read in the Association during the year.

In conclusion—we record our appreciation of the work done to promote the objects of the Association by our secretaries, other office-bearers and the members of the staff of the Physics Department amongst whom we make a special mention of the Head of the Department. We are obliged to our very popular Principal for the interest that he has shown for the work of the Association by enrolling himself as a member of our Photographic Club, and to Mrs. Rice for the constant help and encouragement that she has rendered to our Association from year to year. We are obliged also to several Professors and Research scholars of the University for their learned lectures delivered in the Association and their active interest in its proceedings. We record our obligations also to Mr. J. M. Patell, for acting as our judge for the annual photographic competition.

P. K. SUR, M. Sc.,
President, P. S. A.
DR. SAM HIGGINBOTTOM,
M.A., M.Sc., D. PHILLAN,
Chairman.

Respectfully submitted.
P. N. SAHAI,
General Secretary,
P. S. A., 1933-34.

Dated 27th February, 1934.

Geographical Society

THE office bearers of the society for the current session (1933-34) are as follows:—

- (1) Dr. J. C. Manry, Patron.
- (2) Mr. E. V. N. Ojha, President.
- (3) Pt. R. N. Misra, Vice-President and Treasurer.
- (4) Mr. S. S. Ghai, Secretary.
- (5) Mr. V. N. Mathur, Joint Secretary.
- (6) Mr. V. S. Mathur, Second Year Representative.
- (7) Messrs. J. C. Mathur and R. R. Singh, First Year Representatives.

Among the activities during the current session the following are most noteworthy:—

- (a) An illustrative lecture by Mr. R. N. Misra, on his return from his tour to Europe, who travelled through the continent between May and October, gave a very interesting and instructive account of his travels in Asia, Africa and Europe.
- (b) In January we had the good luck of hearing a tourist Mr. Peurstucha of Luthania who is travelling round the globe. He gave a very interesting account of his long tours through the hills of Karakoram, Gilgit and the neighbouring regions, describing briefly what great difficulties he had to face in the snowy cold and mountaneous tracks—what old primitive customs they observe in those secluded places.
- (c) In the third week of February a party of the members of the society made a geographical trip to Mirzapur under the leadership of Mr. Misra with a view to study the "one inch" Survey Map of Mirzapur. We visited the hills of Vindhyachal full of quarries. Later we went to Tanda falls. During this time there was no gurgling gush and rush of water in the fall. Close by lies the big Tandari Tank which supplies the water to the city of Mirzapur.

Our work this year has received a great impetus from Dr. Manry and Mr. Ojha. We are very thankful to them and others.

S. S. GHAI,

Secretary.

The Debating Society

THIS year, the Debating Society, considerably widened the scope of its activities as compared to last year. Under the guidance of Messrs. W. McAfee and R. McCorkel, the Society held its weekly sittings on Mondays in Tooker Hall. The participants were only the pick of the students, really interested in forensic activities. The meetings were successful in fulfilling their object, insomuch as they could teach the members to learn to speak to avoid stage-fright, and to criticise each other without the least observance of formality.

The society sent up representatives for debating contests also, and they did very well in some cases. In the Lucknow Christian College contest, our College was represented by S. Sanyal (II year) and J. C. Mathur (I year) and we are glad to announce that they won the trophy for the College. J.C. Mathur won an individual prize for himself (a silver medal). This success has shown to us that with a little more effort, our speakers can be made to hold their own in such contests.

A word regarding future programme. From what we have seen and experienced, we draw the conclusion that there is a great need for a "Students' Union" in our College. Such an institution is needed to foster the spirit of self-reliance and self-government among students. Next year, our efforts will be directed to the establishment and conduction of a Union of this kind and we hope that our activities will be all the more wide and useful.

J. C. MATHUR.



Hindi Sahitya Samiti

It is gratifying to note that this year, too, the Samiti has been able to hold its hoary traditions with remarkable success. With a unique group of enthusiastic and zealous workers at its disposal, it could undertake,—and not without success—to hold huge functions which have acquired an undeniable popularity for the Samiti in the College. This year the executive committee comprises of the following members:—

Prof. Ramlakhan Shukla, M.A., President.

Mr. Hemanga Goswami (I year), Vice-President.

„ Janna Prasad Tiwari (II year), Secretary.

„ Jagdish Chandra Mathur (I year), Assistant Secretary.

„ Sri Chandra Prakash Singh (II year)

„ Mool Chand Shukla („)

„ Mata Sharan Shukla („)

„ Sharda Chandra Verma („)

„ Ram Chandra Dwivedi “Pradip” (I year)

„ Shivdan Singh Chauhan („)

„ Devi Shankar Bajpai („)

} Class Representatives.

No time was lost in contemplating upon what we ought to do. Promptly we began our activities in August. After the remodelling of the aims and rules of the Samiti by the executive committee, the work commenced with a general meeting of the Samiti held in September. An interesting programme was drawn up consisting of poems, speeches and Antyakshari. To our great joy, Pt. Ram Narayan Misra, who had lately come back from his European tour, graced the occasion with his presence and related his experiences on the Continent. The meeting was a grand success and a creditable beginning which promised to bring forth a hopeful future.

And so it turned out to be ! All the functions that were celebrated this year, hold their own in the annals of the Samiti. The annual local inter-college debating contest in Hindi was held on the 16th of November, 1933. All the local colleges,—excepting the Crosthwaite Girls' College,—were represented in the contest which attracted a considerable audience. The first prize went to a student of K. P. College, the second to Mr. Naraindra Singh of our College. The laurels, however, were won by our competitors and the trophy, therefore, was retained by our College.

The most remarkable “hit” of the year was the Grand Kavi Sammelan organized by the Samiti and held on the 27th of January, 1934. We hope, we have been able to maintain the well-earned prestige of the College in this respect and with firm confidence, we may affirm that this year's Kavi Sammelan in no way falls short of the previous Kavi Sammelans of the Samiti, in grandeur as well as success. We were fortunate enough to have Pt. Gaya Prasad Shukla “Sanehi”

as the President of the Sammelan which was attended by poets of great eminence—both local and mofussil. The credit of all this success goes, undoubtedly, to the untiring labour and sincerety of Mr. Ram Chandra Dwivedi "Pradip", the organizer of the Sammelan.

Besides this, the usual Provincial Essay Contest was also organized by the Samiti. The last date for the submission of essays was 7th December, 1933. Eight students participated including those from outside colleges. We are only too glad to announce that Mr. Devi Shankar Bajpai (I year) of our college topped the list while another of our college-fellow. Mr. Janki Nath Singh (II year) shared the second position with Mr. Mewa Lal of K. K. College, Lucknow.

Our efforts were crowned with grand success when the last annual function of the Samiti was held on 24th of February before a large gathering with the notable presence of Sjt. Purshottam Dass Tandon, B. Ram Dass Gaur and Pt. Ram Naraish Tripathi whose eloquent and exhaustive speeches and discussions were not only convincing of the interest taken by these men of parts in our Samiti but also served a most useful study of languages—their origin and diffusion—for Hindi students. The prizes of the Samiti were also distributed that very day and the function ended happily with "a light refreshment for the members and guests."

This in brief, is the account of the work and achievements of the Samiti. As years pass on Hindi—the would-be *lingua franca* of India—gains ground in the literary field of the country; this advance, no doubt, affects our Samiti and it is no wonder, therefore, to find the Samiti a long way ahead of what it used to be.

JAMUNA P.D. TIWARI.
JAGDISH CHANDRA MATHUR.



Civics Students' Association

THE Civics Students' Association has completed two years of its existence. It started last year with the first batch of Civics Students of this College.

In all four general meetings have been held. At the first meeting Dr. Beni Prasad, M.A., D.Sc., of the Allahabad University, spoke on "The Study of Civics." It was largely attended by students and teachers.

At the second general meeting Mr. M. V. Venkataswaran, Secretary of the Indian Bureau of the League of Nations spoke on "The League and its Covenant." Dr. C. H. Rice presided at the meeting, which was attended by nearly all the teachers and students.

At the third meeting a debate was held on the following subject, "Resolved that the Proposal of Reform as embodied in the White Paper make a distinct advance on the present Constitution of India, and as such, should be accepted." The standard of debate was pretty high, and attracted a large gathering. Dr. Rice took the chair.

The fourth general meeting was held this year, when Mr. Prakash Narain Sapru spoke on "The Task before Us." Dr. Rice presided over the meeting.

Two condolence meetings were held to mourn the death of the Late Pandit Moti Lal Nehru and the Late Mr. V. J. Patel, Ex-President of the Legislative Assembly.

The Association has contributed Rs.5 to the Behar Earthquake Fund and has awarded a Silver Medal to the second best Speaker at the annual debate. Refreshments were served to the members at the annual social gathering held on the 23rd February. Our motto was R. S. V. P. (Refreshments served very promptly).

The annual general debate was held on the 23rd February, under the Presidentship of Prof. N. N. Ghose. The debate was held on that occasion. The subject was "Resolved that the League of Nations is the best Institution for promoting International Peace." Dr. C. H. Rice, Mr. S. S. Gideon and Mr. N. K. Biswas judged the contest. The first and the second places were secured by Mr. S. Sanyal (Second Year) and Mr. Virendra Kumar (First Year) respectively. Mr. S. Sanyal got a Gold Medal and Mr. Kumar a Silver Medal.

I acknowledge with thanks the generous gift of a gold medal by Kunwar Shambhu Nath, a member of the Association.

I shall be failing in my duty if I did not acknowledge the great services rendered by Mr. Ghosh. He has been trying his best to make us worthy citizens, and to help us to add our little bit to the prosperity of our country. Let us hope his efforts will not be spent in vain. Last of all, I thank all the members of the Association and the members of the Executive Committee for their kind co-operation.

SARADINDU SANYAL,
General Secretary.

Friends' Debating Society

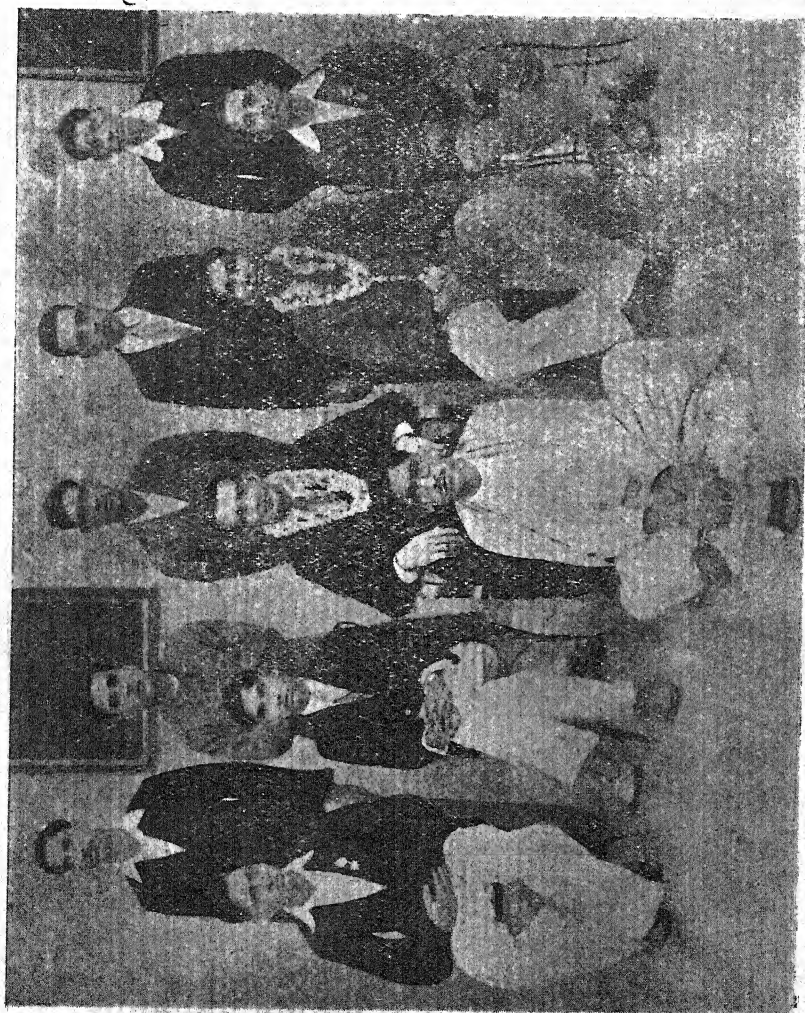
EWING Christian College is admitted to have the largest number of extra curricular activities. Yet the most cautious critic said that there was no well established and formal debating club. Thus debating societies were started with a view to remove that defect and to prepare good speakers for legislative assemblies and parliaments for the days of Indian home rule. In the beginning of the year it was patronized by Prof. R. C. Roy, M.A. who took a very keen interest in the affairs of this Society. Afterwards in the month of December, Mr. Roy gave his place to Mr. McCorkel, an old well-wisher and friend of the Society whose interest in the Society increased with the days of his stay in Turner as warden.

In the first meeting, held on 20th August, 1933, we had the elections. Mr. S.M. Baqu was elected the General Secretary and Mr. B. N. Rai, Assistant Secretary. But owing to his ill-health Mr. Baqu had to quit his studies there by giving place to Mr. Rai to become General Secretary and Mr. Virendra Kumar was given his seat. In the month of January, Mr. B. N. Rai also retired giving his charge to Mr. Virendra Kumar.

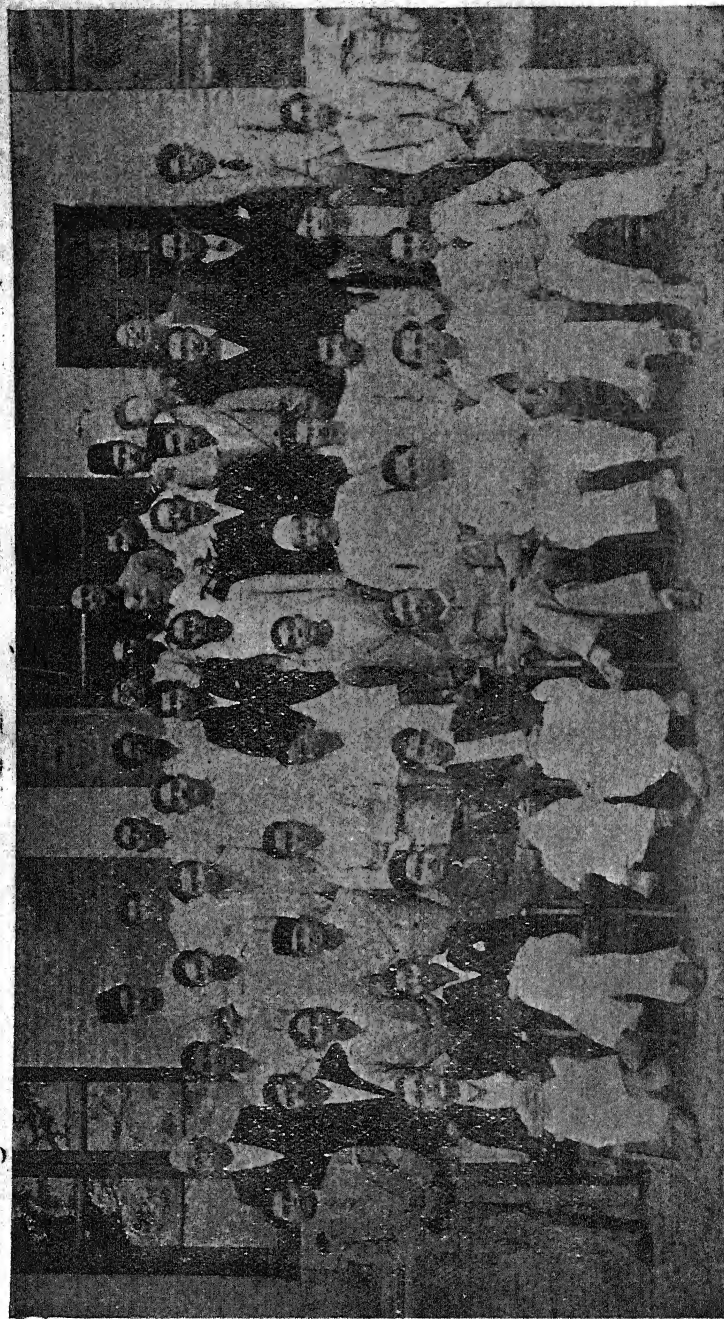
During this session we had 26 sittings. Two of these were competitive debates, the second being open to all Ewing Christian College students. In the first debate Mr. A. A. Khan got the 1st and Mr. Virendra Kumar the second plus two special prizes. In the second Mr. S. Sanyal (a non-member) got the first prize and Virendra Kumar maintained the prestige of the society by winning the second prize. The 11th meeting was addressed by Mr. McAfee who gave us a general lecture on public speaking. The last meeting of the Society was held to give a farewell address to Prof. Roy McCorkel with a group photograph of the Society in which Mr. McCorkel was also present. Besides these the house discussed twenty subjects, the list is given below with the final opinion of the house :

Resolved that in the opinion of this house—

- (1) Scientific inventions are curse to humanity (favour).
- (2) Indian civilization is better than English (favour).
- (3) Modern universities are a mere bundle of books (against).
- (4) Caste system is detrimental to the cause of nation (for).
- (5) Female education is detrimental to the cause of nation (for).
- (6) Doctrines of patriotism are sources of wars (against).
- (7) War is detrimental to the cause of nations (contest—for).
- (8) English should be *lingua franca* of India (against).
- (9) Visits to cinema and theatrical houses are detrimental for students (against).
- (10) Village life is a life of peace and prosperity (favour).
- (11) Keynote of national prosperity consists in adaptability to times opposed to the adherence of old customs (for).



Friends' Debating Society



Historical Society

- (12) Mass production is a menace to culture (for).
- (13) Democracy is the best form of government (for).
- (14) Wisdom is better than wealth (against).
- (15) The present examination system is harmful (*ex tempore*—for).
- (16) The present Indian politicians are ahead of their age (against).
- (17) Adaptability to non-violence will bring India freedom (contest—against).
- (18) Social reforms should proceed political reforms (for).
- (19) India governed by any other nation is preferable to British (favour).

I cannot miss this opportunity to thank Dr. and Mrs. Rice with Prof. Varma, Prof. Biswas and Prof. McAfee who attended our meetings and acted as judges and presidents in special meetings. Secondly I want to congratulate all the prize-winners and lastly I wish happy success to all.

VIRENDRA KUMAR,
Secretary.

Historical Society

THIS is the ninth year of the Society which was founded in 1926 by Professor N. N. Ghosh who has been its President for 7 years, the first President being Mr. F. R. Collins, the then head of the History Department.

The object of the Society is to encourage the source method of studying history. With this purpose in view historical tours, historical essays from original sources are being organized by the Society. Almost every year since the inauguration of the society historical trips have been conducted to visit places of ancient historical importance. Ancient ruins such as Bhita, Sarnath and Kasia have been visited by the members of the Society. The Society has under its programme to visit almost all historical ruins of the U. P. The object of these tours is to find corroborative, epigraphic and archaeological evidences of facts mentioned in ancient literature.

It is a matter of pride and pleasure for the Society that its President having visited the ancient ruins of Kausambi has been able to unearth some very important facts relating to the ancient history of the place which has been accepted as a valuable contribution to the stock of knowledge of ancient history by the scholarly

world. Our President attended the recent Oriental Conference at Baroda held in December, 1933, where he read his paper on Kausambi in which he settled a doubtful point of ancient history on the ground of epigraphic and numismatic evidences. The scholars gathered there accepted our learned President's conclusions on the matter.

The Society has been able to organize two very important lectures delivered by two learned scholars. The one on Tibet was delivered by the great Pali and Sanskrit Scholar and Buddhist monk Rahul Sanskritayana on his travels in Tibet. This was illustrated by lantern slides. The other was delivered by Dr. Banarsi Prasad Saxena of the Allahabad University on the Religion of the Mugals. Both the lectures were highly appreciated by the audience.

During the year under report the Society organized an essay contest open to all Intermediate Colleges of U. P. The subject for the essay was "The Emperor Kainiska" with reference to—

- (1) His date of accession,
- (2) His lineage,
- (3) The extent of his Empire
- (4) His contribution to Indian culture.

The essays were to be written from original sources references of which were to be given in footnotes. The attempts made by the students were satisfactory and encouraging. This is the opinion of our President as well as of Dr. Iswari Prasad, both of whom formed the Board of Examiners of the Prize essays. The first prize was won by Pt. Brahmanand Shukla of Christ Church College, Cawnpore. Mr. Mritunjan of the Udayapratap College, Benares and Mr. Badri Narayan Verma of Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, tied for the second prize. Their essay of Mr. Shrichand Prakash of the Ewing Christian College just missed the second place by a shade and was recommended by the examiners to deserve recognition. We have also given him a prize. Considering all this we have the satisfaction to report that the Society's work during the year has not been negligible.

I take the occasion to thank our Principal Dr. C. H. Rice who has always shown great sympathy for the activities of the Society, to the Physics Department for their ready co-operation with us on all occasions of illustrated lectures, speakers who came from outstations, to our President, and to the office bearers for the help that they gave me and to the members of the Society for their active co-operation.

SHRI BILAS PANDE,

Secretary.

Bazm-i-Urdu

ABOUT the end of July 1933 we got together and elected the following office-bearers for the session 1933-34 :—

Prof. M. A. Hakk, President.

Prof. U. S. Varma, Treasurer.

Sayed Fareed Jafri, (II year) Secretary.

Samiuddin Hyder, (I year) Assistant Secretary.

D. R. Oberoi (Princeton)

V. S. Mathur (Phila)

Mashuq Ali Khan (Turner)

Ekhlaq Ahmad (Rhea)

Israr Alam Siddiqi (Day Scholar)

} Members of the Executive.

Mr. Syed Fareed Jafri was also nominated by the Head of the Department of Persian and Urdu as the student editor of the College Magazine for 1933-34. One member, specially nominated by the Head of our department every year on the Executive Council, was not nominated this year.

The aims and objects of the Bazm, as the readers already know, is to cultivate and encourage a healthy taste in Urdu literature. In order to achieve this end, our programme of the year's work was as follows :—

(1) In August our popular and enthusiastic Secretary Mr. Syed Fareed Jafri read a paper on Cinema show.

(2) In September, a miniature Mushaira was held which met with a miniature success.

(3) In October was held the Inter-School and College Zaidi Urdu Debate under the Presidentship of Dr. M. H. Syed of the University of Allahabad. The running shield, which was won by us for the last two years, was won this year by Govt. Intermediate College, Allahabad. First prize was won by Mr. Saeed-uddin of Govt. College, and the second prize by Mr. Ahmad Husain of Modern High School. We hope to win the Zaidi Shield (Insha-Allah) next year.

The subject for discussion this year was —

“That in opinion of this house, co-education should be introduced in the primary classes at once, and then gradually extended to the higher standard.”

(4) The month of November witnessed our Grand Annual Mushaira attended by many famous poets of U. P. and the Punjab—Hazrat Abdul Asar Hafiz Jullundhri, the nightingale of the Punjab; Saghar Nizami; Hazrat Nooh Narwi; and Molvi Mateen Machhlisahri. Due to the strenuous efforts of our zealous and enthusiastic secretary, our Mushaira was a great success. In the course of the Mushaira

Mr. Fareed Jafri fainted and fell ill (probably on account of over-work) and was removed to his home. We learn that he has not yet fully recovered from his nervous breakdown. We strongly advise him to take a long literary holiday and carefully husband his energy in future.

(5) Early in December we held our extempore Mushaira Competition open to all the local Schools and Intermediate Colleges. The result of the competition was—

1st prize—Mr. Goind Prasad Srivastavas (Kayastha Pathshala, Allahabad).

2nd prize—Mr. Ahmad Hasan (1st year, Ewing Christian College).

3rd prize—Mr. Ghulam Akbar (2nd year, Ewing Christian College).

(6) In January, 1934, a Bait Bazi Competition was organized between 1st and 2nd years Arts which resulted in a draw. I congratulate the members of both the teams in general, and Mr. Syed Khadim Husain Rizvi (Captain, II year) and Mr. Ashraf Ali Khan, (Captain I year) in particular for taking the lead in the matter. We are planning to send a Bait Bazi Challenge to the Urdu team of the University of Allahabad next year.

(7) In February, a special meeting of the Executive was held to revise the Constitution for 1935-36, and it was resolved that the matter be postponed till the next gathering of all 1st and 2nd year students in July.

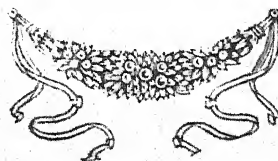
(8) In March we are holding the Dudgeon Urdu Essay Competition the result of which will be declared later. This very month we are proposing to elect secretary of the Bazm for the session 1934-1935, the result of which will also be announced later.

(9) Eight students have appeared this year for the Munshi Examination from Department—Aziz, Jamil, Mathur, Ashraf, Sahu, Khare, Farrukh and Shamsuzzoha. I wish all of them good luck.

In the end, I congratulate the Secretary Mr. Fareed Jafri for his zeal and devotion to the cause of Urdu in general, and for all the good work he has done for our Bazm-i-Urdu in particular. I thank our Principal Dr. Rice, Prof. U. S. Varma, Prof. R. L. Shukla, and our own Head of the Department for all the help they have given. I am also grateful to the members of the Executive who were simply indefatigable in their zeal to help in one or the other of the activities.

12th March, 1934.

S. U. HYDER,
Asslt. Secretary.



BAZM-I-URDU

(STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS)

INCOME

	Rs. a. p.
To 1st Year Collections through Hyder	... 18 8 0
" 2nd " " Fareed	... 18 8 0
" Collections through office	... 21 8 0
" Mushaira Collection (office)	... 66 10 0
" Amin Ahmad Minai	... 1 0 0
" Samiuddin Hyder	... 1 0 0
" Ashraf Ali Khan	... 1 0 0
" Ansarullah	... 0 8 0

EXPENDITURE

	Rs. a. p.
By Medals through Hyder	... 15 0 0
" Debate Card and Printing (Fareed)	... 3 10 0
" Debate (Refreshments—Hyder)	... 4 8 0
" Mushaira handbills and envelopes	... 3 0 0
" Mushaira Invitation Cards (Hyder)	... 3 12 0
" Printing of cards (Hyder)	... 3 0 0
" Envelops (Hyder)	... 1 4 0
" Decarotion (Hyder)	... 5 0 0
" Postage stamps (Fareed)	... 2 0 0
" , , Post's Railway fare (Fareed)	... 30 0 0
" Tonga hire (Fareed)	... 8 0 0
" Pau, Cigareets, Cakes, Tea (Mathur)	... 20 0 0
" Dinner arrangements (Aziz)	... 25 0 0
" Chaprasees, Thela etc.	... 1 4 0
" Electric charges	... 3 0 0
" Farrash	... 0 4 0

Total ... 128 10 0

(Sd.) S. U. HYDER.
12th March, 1934.

(Sd.) U. S. VARMA.

(Sd.) M. A. HAKK.

(Secretary being ill).

Total ... 128 10 0

The Dramatic Society

THIS is the only Society in the College which has run without official aid, i.e., without the aid of compulsory subscription, which is to the best of our knowledge the case with all other college societies. Of course, we have had official recognition in so far as we have had to foot the bill for certain breakages in Tooker Hall, for which by the way, the Dramatic Society is in no way responsible.

Just before the Dashera holidays the Society staged excerpts from the "Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar." At the end of the show Mr. Amarnath Jha of the Allahabad University addressed the audience and Dr. C. H. Rice concluded the meeting with a few and as is usual with our Principal—pithy and well-timed remarks. The Dramatic Society has one more boast to make. We claim that the Ewing College Dramatic Society is the only one in India, which has staged a Shakespearean Drama in modern dress.

The society was also responsible for the presentation and management of Greenberg-Saleem Recital given last summer in Tooker Hall, as also for the management of most of the college shows. When the Pro-consul was presented by the staff of the college, the supervision was undertaken by the Dramatic Society.

On Old Boys' Day the Society was to the fore again and put up a short comic sketch, which lasted for exactly fifteen minutes, thus giving the organizers of the day, some breathing space.

The Dramatic Society has no audited accounts to show, nor do they see any reason why accounts of any type should be shown, in consideration of the fact, that the Society has not been aided officially. Lest we should be accused of embezzling we have on second thought resolved to show our accounts for the year 1933-34.

All the thanks for the organization of the Society and the work it did this year are due to Prof. N. K. Piswas of the English Department, though Prof. Bsiwas may think so, I am not throwing bouquets about, but expressing as best as my poor intellect allows, the heartfelt appreciation and thanks of the Ewing College Dramatic Society, for the wonderful way he has backed up our efforts, which would have otherwise been futile.



Dramatic Society



Bazm-i-Urdu Executive Committee

Rs. 10 proceeds of Greenberg-Saleem Recital Expenses

					Rs. a. p.
Stationery (cards and envelopes for invitations)	2 0 0
Make-up material	2 8 0
Tips	0 8 0
Four luncheons during rehearsal as also teas including cigarettes					3 0 0
Block for Magazine	2 0 0
Breakages	1 0 0
Total					11 0 0

A last word. Our thanks to the many patrons of the Dramatic Union. Specially to Mr. Ram Sahay Mathur and Mr. Dhan Raj Oberoi, who rendered invaluable assistance.

LESLIE J. SOLOMON.

Economics Association

THE Economics Association has successfully completed eight years of its existence. These years have been the years of steady growth in its activities. The students have taken much keener interest than before. During the year under report we were engaged in a number of activities. And we have the great satisfaction that our efforts in each direction have brought about encouraging results which have helped us to a marked degree to set before us higher ideals. One of the main objects before our Association has been to develop among its members, initiative and spirit of self-sacrifice. Our members are assimilating these high principles in their life. Last year our Association decided to forego refreshments and used the money thus saved for establishing a museum. We hope that this spirit will grow among our members.

The most notable features of the year's work have been educational trips to villages and Industrial Centres, Essay Contests, Economics Museum and Depressed Class Survey.

TRIP :

During the Pasehra holidays this session we organized a trip to Delhi, the Punjab and North West-Frontier Provinces, our destination being Landikhana the boundary line of the British territory. The trip was very interesting and helpful. We visited Delhi, Ludhiana, Amritsar, Lahore, Sialkot, Jammu, Rawalpindi Peshawar and Landikhana. A group of students went to Kashmir after the trip programme of the society was completed.

DEPRESSED CLASS SURVEY:

In the beginning of November 1932 we began a survey of sweepers and chamars living in Muthiganj. We were able to collect very valuable information about their social life. We found out that about 95 per cent of these people are heavily in debt, and their suffering at the hands of the Aghas—Mohammedan money-lenders is very great. The two evils that are ruining them both morally and financially, are drinking and gambling. The children do not get sufficient attention from their mothers during their childhood, as they have to go out for work. The rate of infantile mortality among them is also very high and it is due to the lack of proper care. There are no facilities for the education of the children of these people. The existing schools do not admit the depressed class children. We hope that the anti-untouchability movement will help in the removal of these disabilities, and the educated classes will give more attention to their moral and social uplift.

ESSAY CONTEST :

The Inter College Essay Contest was held last year. The subject for the essay was "The present position and the future possibilities of the Cottage Industries in India." Besides local colleges, essays were received from Meerut College, Lucknow Christian College, Uday Pratab College, Benares, and Bareilly College, Bareilly.

The following qualified themselves for the prizes :—

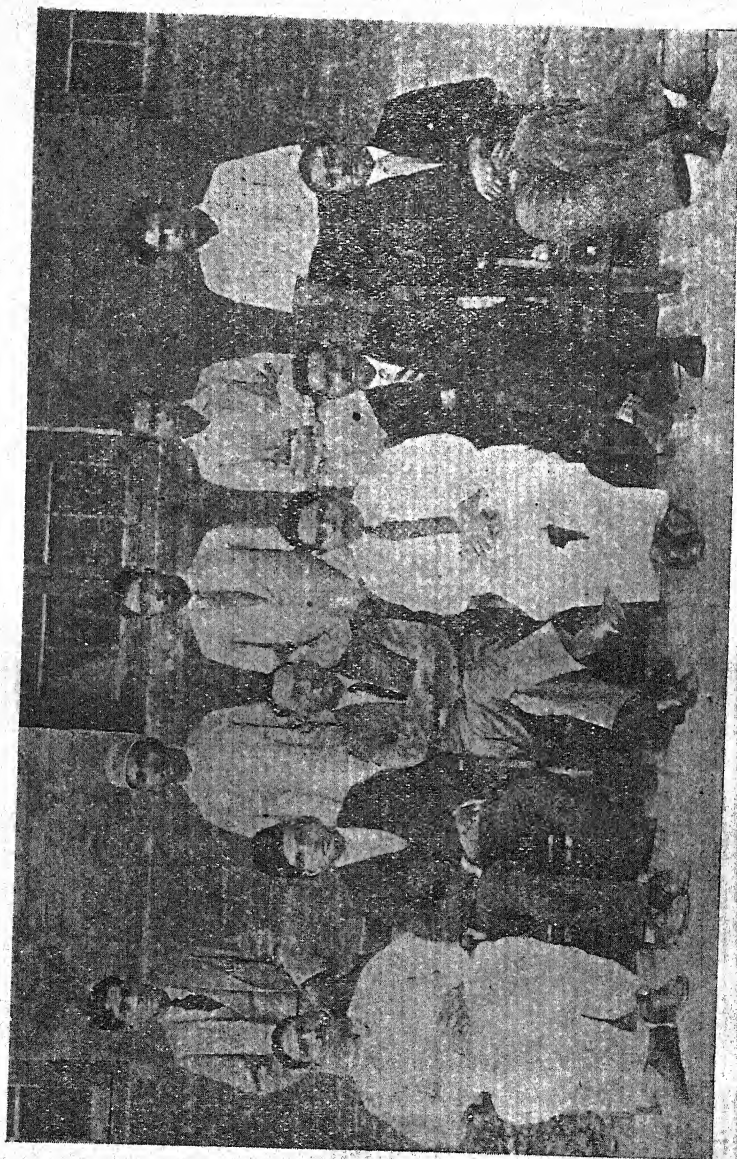
1. Badri Nath Verma, Ewing Christian College, Allahabad.
2. Brij Lal Chuk, Government Intermediate College, Allahabad.
3. Ali Zamin Usmani, Ewing Christian College, Allahabad.

ECONOMICS MUSEUM :

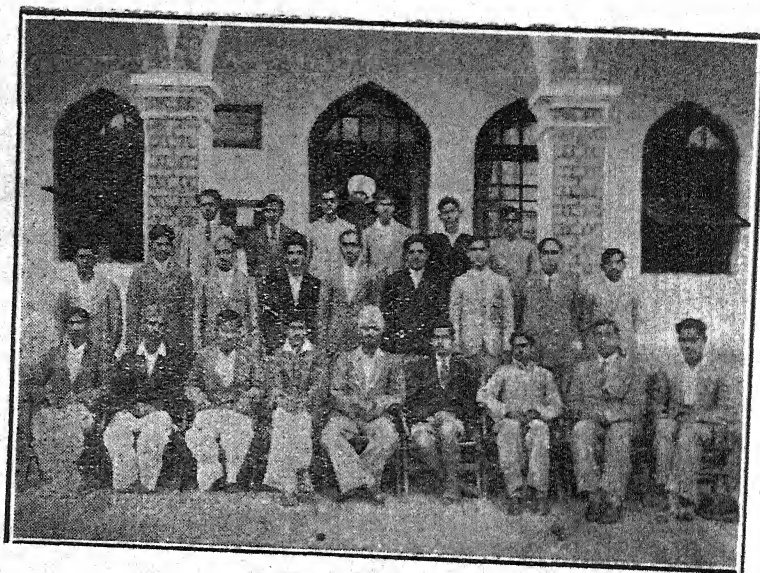
We have recently started an Economics Museum, the opening ceremony of which was performed by Mrs. Rice on the 7th of November, 1933. The society has contributed Rs. 100 towards it, and we hope our successors will develop it still further, so that it may become of real educational value to the students of the College. We hope that the students will try their best to add gradually to the Economics Museum.

We would be failing in our duty if we do not thank Dr. Malvea for the co-operation he has shown by taking an extra class the day the opening ceremony of the Museum took place. We hope the Economics Society will also give a hearty co-operation of this kind in times to come.

MOHD. ABDUL AZIZ JAFRI,
Secretary,
Economics Association.



The Economics Society Executive Committee



Chemical Society



Chemical Society

THIS is the thirteenth Annual Report of the Ewing College Chemical Society. It was in 1921 when the Society had its beginning under the original name of Allahabad Chemical Society. The Society was started in response to a need for an organization that would provide chemical education to the students in such a way as to cover that interesting portion which our curriculum of studies, prescribed by the Board failed to touch. Thus we included in our programme:—

- (i) Conducting of inspection trips to chemical factories.
- (ii) Organizing of lectures on chemical subjects by students, members, professors and visitors.
- (iii) Holding of Essay contests, chemical exhibitions, and general knowledge contests.

For these past years our Society has developed so that it may now rightly claim to be the Premier College Society of the town.

Our financial situation continues to be satisfactory. We have made important additions to the Society property—among other things mention may be made of the acquisition of a complete movie picture production and projection set, this was rendered possible because of the very considerate offer of our ex-president Mr. R. A. P. Misra, who is now in training in England.

It will not be out of place, if I give here a brief account of what we had been doing this year.

1. LECTURES :

We were fortunate in having notable speakers and some very interesting lectures:—

(1) Mr. R. S. Weir, M. A., I. E. S., presided at the inaugural meeting which had a fine programme of music recitations, refreshments, show of films and a general knowledge contest. Mr. Weir spoke on "General Knowledge and Indian Students."

(2) Dr. Satya Prakash, M. Sc. Ph. D., spoke on "Colours."

(3) Mr. A. P. Brooks, spoke on "Chemistry in Agriculture."

(4) Dr. S. Ghosh spoke on "Some eminent scientists of India."

(5) Dr. B. B. Malvea, M. Sc., M. A., Ph. D., spoke on—

"The Recent Progresses in Chemistry."

"The Purification of Water" at the local water works.

"The Glass Industry," at the Glass Works, Naini.

(6) Mr. Simons, Sugar Technologist, Jhusi Sugar Factory, spoke on "Chemistry in Sugar Industry."

(7) Mr. A. T. D. Das (B. Sc. '34) read a paper on "Chemistry in Industry."

(8) Mr. D. P. Kashyap (I. Sc. '34) read a paper on "The conquest of Fire."

(9) Mr. Ram Gopal (I. Sc. '34) read a paper on "The Relation of Chemistry in the Paper Industry."

(10) Mr. Shanti Swarup Saxena (I. Sc. '34) read a paper on "Electricity in Chemistry."

2. INSPECTION TRIPS:

Three Local trips were undertaken—

(1) The Khusru Bagh Water Works.

(2) The Glass Works, Naini

(3) The Sugar Factory, Jhusi.

These excursions showed us the different processes of manufacture in a way which we could never have learned from the books. The trips were largely attended. We also visited the Naini Agriculture Institute and the Farmers Fair.

3. GENERAL INFORMATION CONTESTS:

Contests between the Mathematician and the Biologists were held in which the former won. We are proposing to hold a local "Local Inter-College General Information Tournament." We have decided to run a cup for this purpose. We hope that this would lead to the development of interest, in all-round education, so lacking among our student body today.

4. CHEMICAL EXHIBITION:

This year we had a very interesting exhibition of things concerning chemical education. All articles were prepared by the students. Arts students were surprised to see what their Science friends could make. The "Triads" and "Prasco" contributed a great deal to the success.

5. CHEMICAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM:

We have started our own library now and we hope in a few years to make it an ideal one. Contribution of books from members is welcome. A Chemical Museum is another project of this year. It will add greatly to the interesting features in our Laboratory.

6. EXAMINATION RESULT:

We have heard it said, that extra-curricular activities, not infrequently tend to lower examination results by attracting students away from their main studies, our members have proved the fallacy of this reasoning again and again. Eight of our members obtained I class, and nine of them had "distinction" in Chemistry; this is about twice as large a number as from any other single institution in these provinces. Mr. Anand Swarup Gupta, our Secretary during part of the 1931-32 session, has the distinction of standing first in these provinces, and another member Mr. Shyam Narayan Mehrotra with a 92% grade seemed to have soared right off into the stratosphere of the Chemistry Examination firmament.

7. PROVINCIAL ESSAY CONTEST:

Twenty candidates representing nine institutions took part in this contest—most of the Government colleges scrupulously kept themselves off. Our local sister institution sent up quite a number of contestants this year. This is very encouraging. The subject was, "The Progress of Chemistry in the 20th Century."

8. PRIZES:

Our Society awards Prizes and Merit Certificates annually to its members. The following prizes were given this year:—

ESSAY CONTEST:

1st—S. C. Banerji (Ewing Christian College)—a gold medal.

2nd—S. K. Choudhry (Ewing Christian College)—a silver medal.

3rd—S. C. Banerji (Queen's College, Benares)

Special prize—S. S. Saxena (Ewing Christian College).

KHARSAWAN GOLD MEDAL:

Shyam Narayan Mehrotra (First in Chemistry).

DISTINCTION PRIZES:

(1) A. Gupta.

(6) S. N. Mehrotra.

(2) Abdul Aziz.

(7) S. K. Chowdhury.

(3) G. H. Kazmi.

(8) S. R. Hasan.

(4) G. D. Agarwal

(9) S. P. Mathur.

(5) K. N. Agarwal.

PROFICIENCY PRIZE:

S. S. Saxena—For best work in Chemistry, Theory and Practical, both in first year.

GENERAL INFORMATION CONTEST:

(1) G. S. Berar, *Captain*.

(4) Surendra Nath.

(2) M. K. Dhole.

(5) C. N. Modawal.

(3) D. S. Sharma.

(6) Hari Krishna Seth.

AWARD OF MERIT:

S. H. H. Razavi.

A. S. D. Das.

R. A. P. Misra.

B. K. Bhatnagar.

S. C. Banerji.

9. THE SCIENCE ANNUAL:

The second volume, about twice the size of the first volume appeared in April last. The third issue the joint efforts of the different Associations of our College is in your hand. Our Society contributed its full share both towards finance and subject-matter. We can now safely hope that this venture has proved a success and that our Science Societies can look forward to publishing it annually.

Our thanks are due to our kind friends in the University, and the colleges, particularly those in Lucknow, Cawnpore, Dehra Dun, Gorakhpur, Benares and Chandausi, for their help and co-operation; to all our ex-office-bearers for their ungrudging service, and to our ever-encouraging patron for his invincible smile in the face of all difficulties.

February 12, 1934.

G. S. BERAR,

Secretary.

The Students' Christian Association

THE advent of the new session brought us fresh hope and strength to begin our activities once more; and I find great pleasure in presenting to you the report for the current year.

The year (1933-34) may be looked upon as an epoch in the history of this association; and I will not harp upon its previous history, but shall enlighten you with the activities of the current year, which has seen the revival of the dead Association, into a body of enthusiasts, who are ready, to set forth the example of Christ, which is our motto; and to encourage mutual development along social and religious lines which has been our creed.

Our first meeting was held in the third week of July at the residence of Rev. A. Ralla Ram. It was largely attended by the members of the staff and our new-fellow-brothers. It was an occasion of great importance for it sowed the seed of mutual goodwill, love and affection, and knit us all in a bond of fellow-feeling and co-operation for the coming days.

The office-holders who had been elected before the college closed for the vacation are as follows:—

Mr. Cecil E. David—*President.*

Mr. Joseph Lall, Secretary, who also was our treasurer, and must be thanked for the keen interest he took in the fulfilment of his office, for it is mainly due to his active nature, and the vigour by which he carried on his work, that our success depends. Later in the year Mr. W. R. Chester was appointed to act as a treasurer.

To facilitate and make the work of the Association more effective, four committees were formed under the following heads:—

- (a) Devotional Committee.
- (b) Entertainment Committee.
- (c) Reading-room Committee.
- (d) Social Service Committee.

Each committee consisted of a chairman and four members. The work of each committee is obvious from its heading, and none of them slugged behind in work, but rendered much service, and in connexion with this, I must thank Mr. Gideon for the assistance he gave us by supplying the Social Service Committee with games-material. We were then able to collect the menial young boys of the campus and teach them how to play.

This year the National Students' Conference was held in Allahabad during Christmas week. It was attended by nearly six-hundred students from all over India, Burma and Ceylon, including men and women. Four of our members attended it and were much impressed by the spirit of brotherhood, Christian purity and love they witnessed; we were also visited by the Lushai choir, who twenty years back were head-hunters.

All through the year weekly prayer meetings were held and were well attended. The Worlds' Students' Day of Prayer was observed on the 18th of February, which started with a breakfast at Holland Hall, and then proceeded to the Holy Trinity Church, where the service was held, the speaker being Dr. Higginbottom.

We are greatly indebted to the members of the staff and specially to Mr. R. McCorckle, who though was new, with his love, affection and mirth won us all and we greatly feel his absence; his memories shall remain fresh for ever and we wish that College may realize his need for the association and call him back to serve us both.

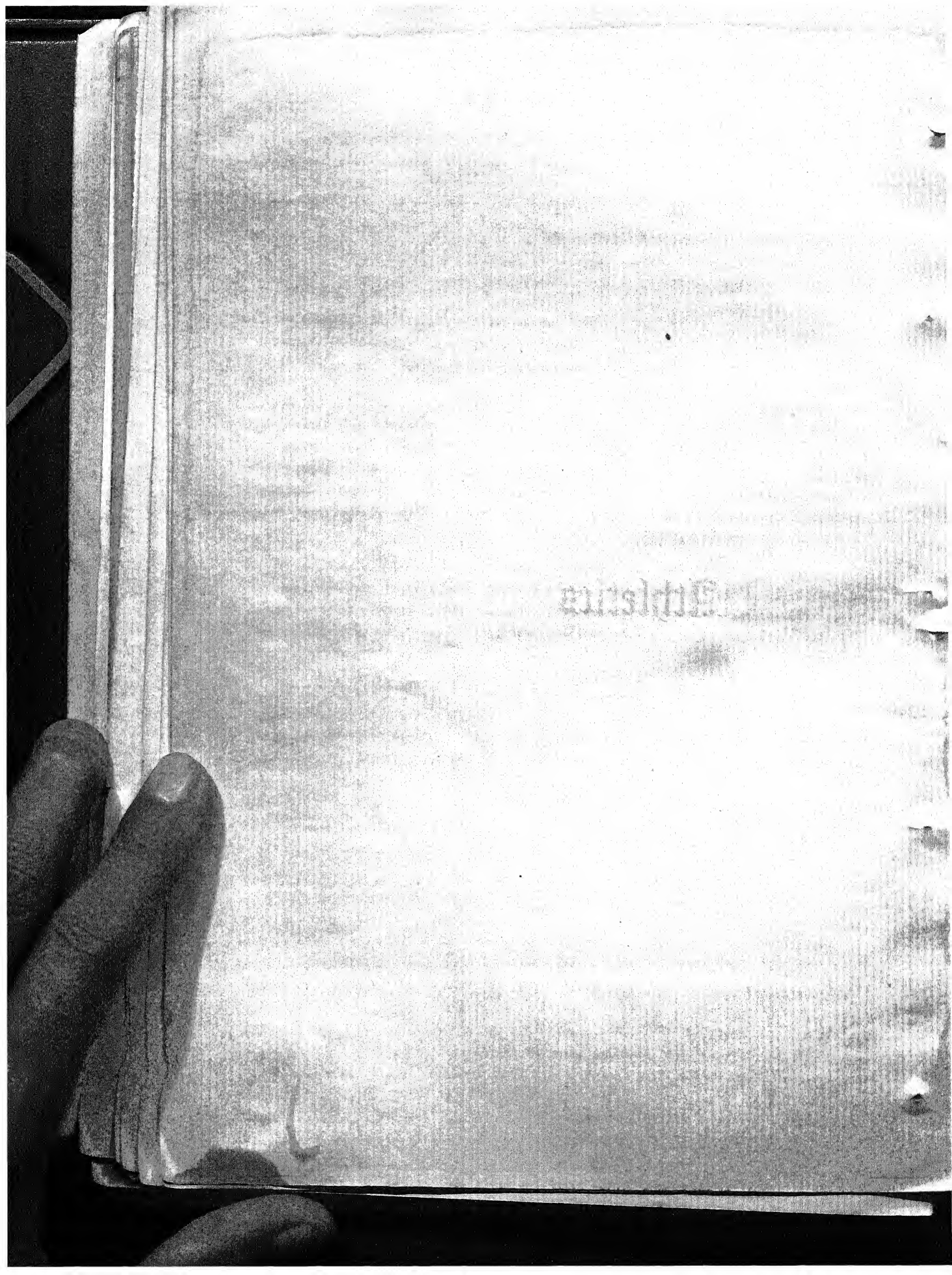
In our last meeting the following were elected as the office-bearers, Mr. B. Paul as President and Mr. John Russel as Secretary, and we wish that these new office-bearers and members will carry out the purpose they have set before them.

We wish them every success.

C. E. DAVID.



Athletics



Physical Education

THE College Board of Directors created a Department of Physical Education in November 1933, and placed the College athletics in the hands of a trained Physical Director.

The aim of the new department was not to prepare representative teams to win trophies in local tournaments but to provide wholesome physical recreation to the maximum number of students of the College, for that purpose natural, racially old big muscle activity employed in form of games and athletics, which appeal to the individual, were selected. The following popular games were played during the year—Football, Hockey, Volleyball, Basketball, Playground ball, German handball, Tennis, Teni koit, and Badminton. Lesson were also given in Boxing, Gymnastics, Calisthenics, Gutka, Swimming and Rowing.

The objectives of the department are the harmonious development of the interest, ideals and habits for healthy, moral, useful and happy life, which will show itself in health, good posture, development of vital organs, hardihood, resistance to disease, development of neuro-muscular co-ordination, rhythm, skill alertness, self-discipline, self-control, habits of fair play, and honesty and good character of the individual.

The physical activity was compulsory for all the first year students and second year resident students. On an average nearly 200 students played each afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6. From July 1934, we hope to make it a required activity for the entire student body.

By special arrangement with the authorities of the Jumna dispensary, every student was given a medical and physical examination at the beginning of the year, records of which are kept in the department and the dispensary.

This is the first attempt made in a cause which had been much neglected in the past, and we hope that very soon our students will learn to appreciate its value and take full advantage of every facility that may be offered to them.

FOOTBALL—SAEED AHMAD (*Captain*):

Nearly a hundred students played football from July to September. Our representative team was lucky to include Prof. R. K. Sharma on the team, with his help the team elected Saeed Ahmad as Captain. He proved himself to be a worthy leader. Although we did not win any trophies, yet our team gave a good game to all our opponents. We often won against the best teams but lost against the weak ones. We may, however, mention this, that "Fair play" was our motto and "Team Play" was our abmition. We wish better luck to the 1934-35 team.

HOCKEY—HENRY CUTTING (*Captain*):

Hockey was very popular and nearly eighty students played the game daily. Our representative team did creditable work on almost every occasion. We entered in four tournaments, one of which was an All-India Tournament. Our best match was played at Lucknow, with the Lucknow Christian College, where we won by 2—0. One idea which we left behind on every playground was that we played for the sake of play. The Intra-Mural Hockey Shield was won by Philadelphia Hostel and the runners-up cup went to 1903 Hostel. We would like to see a keener competition in our Intra-Mural Tournaments.

VOLLEY BALL—NITYA NAND SINHA (*Captain*):

Volley ball was very popular during the early part of the year and six courts were kept busy from July to September. Our representative team did not do much to promote good volley ball on the campus, as most of them were second year students, who were members of private clubs, and preferred playing in their clubs. We hope that next year the team will co-operate with the less talented volley-ball players and raise the volley ball standard in the College. We won the Fatehpore shield and the Lucknow "Peekdan." Out of the 22 matches played we won 20, lost one and one ended in a draw.

BASKET-BALL—MANZOOR ALI KHAN (*Captain*):

Basketball has not been as popular as it deserves to be. Very few students cared to learn the game. A few who took the game seriously have become the best basketball players in the city, district and the province. We won the Triad basketball Shield and the Lucknow Bowl. Our team won in the district Olympics and five of our players were selected to play on the district team in the provincial Olympics, which having won in the Provincial Meet went to Delhi to play in the First Western Asiatic Meet. In Delhi we won against the Mysore team but lost against the Punjab team, the score being 17—18 in favour of the Punjab team. We thank Messrs. McAfee, Hazlett and Gould for their interest and co-operation in promoting good basket ball.

TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS—MANZOOR ALI KHAN (*Captain*):

The track and field sports are daily drawing larger groups of students and we hope to give these sports their rightful place in our athletic programme. We sent up a fairly good team to the First Tri-College Track and Field Sports Meet, held at Lucknow on January 12, 1934. The Tri-College Sports Meet is a Competition between the Lucknow Christian College, the Christ Church College, Cawnpore and the Allahabad Christian College, of which our College is one of the four units. The Lucknow Christian College won the first place and we stood second. Next year the Tri-College Meet will be held at Cawnpore on February 8, 1935, we hope to do better then.

Our Track and Field Team participated in the Inter-School and College Sports Meet and the District Olympics. We won a few first places in the former Meet. Our Intra-Mural Sports Meet drew a large number of competitors from the hostels

and the classes. The Inter-Class Sports Shield was won by the first year Arts Class and the Inter-Hostel Shield was won by Princeton Hall. We have a promising sprinter in V. Michael of first year class. The Sports championship crest was won by Harry Edwards of the first year class.

TENNIS :

The Tennis Club enrolled nearly 70 members, inspite of the fact that the tennis fee was raised from Rs. 5 to Rs. 6. Six courts were kept busy most of the time. The Intra-Mural Tournament drew 13 entries in singles and 16 in double. Badrudin won the singles championship and he and D. P. Bhargava won in doubles. Agarwal, who was the runner-up in singles, has fair chance to become the Tennis Champion, when the veteran leaves the College.

RIVER CLUB—N. P. DUBE (*Captain*) :

The River Club has flourished inspite of the river inclemency. The river was in flood right up to October and not much could be done in form of rowing or swimming. The club enrolled nearly 80 members and it has now added a diving board and a float to its permanent equipment. Mr. W. S. Gould, a good swimmer and diver, has started regular swimming classes. We take this opportunity to thank him for his interest in the activities of the Club. N. P. Dube, the captain of the rowing team successfully conducted the Intra-Mural Boat Race in doubles and Fours. 1903 Hostel won the doubles race. The finals of the Fours are not yet over.

THE ROVERS—S. S. GHAI (*Rover Leader*) :

There was a dozen rovers in the crew, whose motto was "SERVICE" and who worked with great zeal and courage. S. S. Ghai, the leader of the College Rovers, need, to be congratulated for the interest he has taken in promoting scouting in the College.

Our Rovers took part in the All-India Scouts Mela held in Allahabad. Desh Raj Singh Arora did very good work and we congratulate him. In Migh Mela, service was rendered to the pilgrims. We hope that the torch of "Service" will be kept burning by all who join the "Rovers crew".

LUCKNOW-ALLAHABAD DAY

The Lucknow Allahabad day was observed on the 13th January. The great day opened with the Staff Volleyball match. It was an unusually cold morning and the match started a little later than the fixed time. Once it started there was not a dull moment in the two games played in both of which Allahabad led but Lucknow won.

Our Hockey team played a brilliant game at nine o'clock. We won by two goals to nil, apart from our victory it was a great match inasmuch as that both teams played a fair game. We wish a better luck to the Lucknow team when they visit Allahabad on January 9, 1935.

The Staff Tennis matches were well contested but before we got used to the courts we had lost three matches out of five, and Tennis honours were jealously

retained by the hosts. Of course, our hope is fixed on February 9, when Lucknow will play on our "Katcha-Pucca" courts.

The Baseball match started at 2 o'clock and we do not mean to boast, when we say, that Lucknow was no match for us. We won by a big margin.

The Student Volleyball match was played at 2-30, and we won by two games to nil. The famous "Peekdan" it appears has become ours by inheritance. We hope that Lucknow team will try to take it away when they visit us next winter.

The Staff and Student basketball games were won by us, there were moments of anxiety on both sides but Allahabad it appeared was determined to annex both the trophies.

The day ended at six and the trophies were distributed by Dr. Sam Higginbottom. He felt that we had taken most of the available trophies and that Lucknow should try to relieve us of a few of them, when they visit us in 1935. We need a Hockey trophy and will be grateful to anybody who would supply us with one.

River Club

THE activities of the River Club started early in July under the guidance of Mr. S. Gideon director of Physical Education. But due to the high flood in the river, the activities were some what slackened and only those rowers were to be seen rowing who knew swimming as well. The real activities of the Club started by the coming in of November.

There were in all about one hundred members. The month of November saw the election of the Captain and the formation of the rowing team. The following rowers were selected to represent the College in the rowing team:—

1. N. P. Dube.
2. Prof. S. Gould.
3. M. C. Shukla.
4. B. N. Tripathi.
5. S. B. L. Srivastava.
6. D. R. Oberoi.

We were very fortunate to have enthusiastic rowers who could be seen punctually

at the bank after leaving the Tennis Court. "Alsi," though Shukla was called by Mr. Gould, yet, to speak the truth he was the jolliest fellow in our company and a very good rower side by side.

There were four boats in all which were usually used by the members with the advent of the summer the boats were in daily demand. For the safety of the students who go for rowing we had two life-belts on each boat. As usual this year also we had the inter-hostel boat races in which 1903 and Phila came into the final. The boat races were very interesting and specially on the day of the final when the winners established the record of six minutes the distance being from Balua Ghat to Jamuna Bridge. The 1903 Hostel won the final boat race. The following rowers represented the respective hostels.

1903 Hostel

- 1. N. P. Dube (*Captain*).
- 2. M. C. Shukla.
- 3. Shanker Rao.

Phila Hostel

- 1. B. N. Tripathi (*Captain*).
- 2. S. B. L. Shrivastava.
- 3. M. N. Verma.

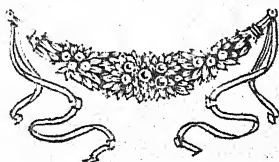
Besides this we had other activities not less important than the above. Under the careful guidance of Mr. Stanley Gould we were fortunate enough to enjoy Water-Polo, Fancy Diving, Swimming and Life Saving. I would like to mention the special interest which Mr. Gould took in these activities. It gives us great pleasure to mention that Mr. Jogesh Chandra Tripathi, II year, stood first in All-India Swimming Competition held at Allahabad.

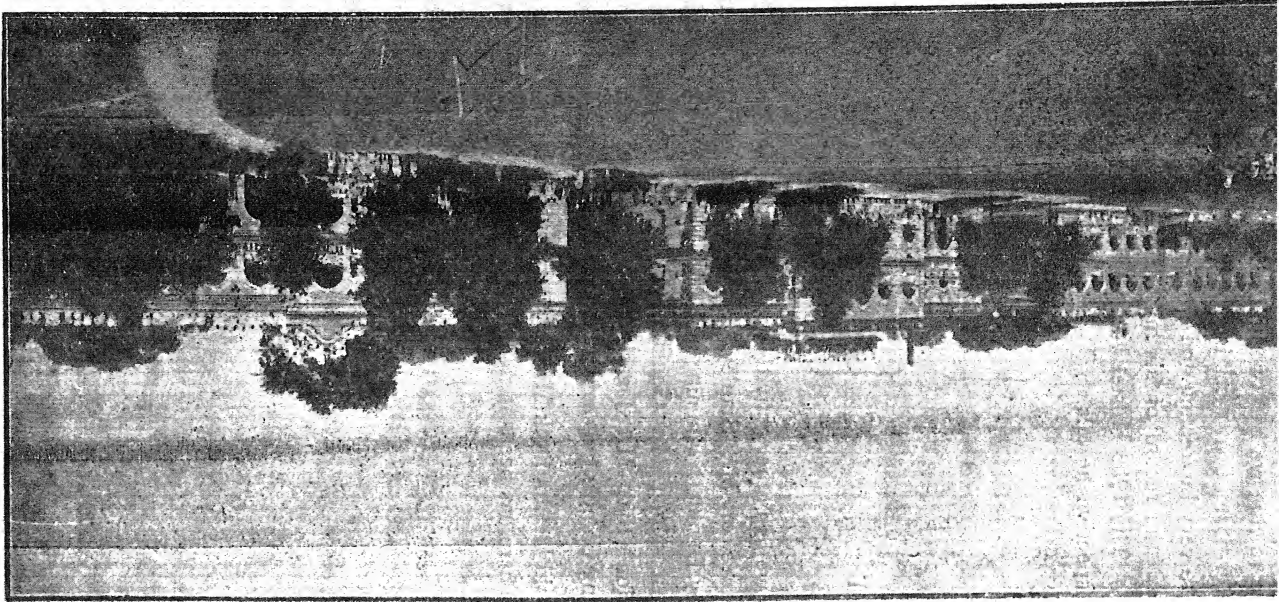
Lastly I would like to thank Mr. S. Gideon whose interest in the Water Sports was admirable. There has been an addition of (1) Diving Board and (2) Diving Plank.

We hope better success in the activities of the Club in future.

N. P. DUBE,

Captain.





Hostels



The 1903 Hostel

LIFE in this hostel has been a long festival. Students are ambitious and enamoured with a spirit of co-operation. The office-holders were as follows :—

N. P. DUBE, II Year Arts Secretary.
M. C. SHUKLA, II Year Arts (Lower Block)	}	Prefects.
A. C. SHUKLA, II Year Arts (Upper Block)		
C. K. SHANKER RAO, II Year Science Postmaster.
N. P. DUBE, II Year Arts Captain, Games and Sports.

The common room is life a monument of joint-handed co-operation of the Boarders. The activities were carried on from the month of October upto March under the supervision of our Warden Prof. W. K. Wesley.

As the examination came nearer the properties of the common room disappeared till it contained only a Carrom board, one fish pond and two ring boards. The greatest sacrifice that our common room made was that it denied the grand annual social function and gave Rs.25 for the relief of Bihar.

We have in our hostel Bhims, Gamas and Tansens. We had won fame both in indoor and outdoor games. N. P. Dube (Secretary) was runner-up of doubles in the Carrom Tournament of the College and was defeated only because he sometimes became nervous even in ordinary shots. Our students are very enthusiastic and were prominent in the public eye on the annual sports day. Sheo Kumar Singh, last years sport's champion, has shown much improvement though he failed to become champion.

The following will prove our assertions :—

Sheo Kumar Singh—

Pole Vault (1st).
Long Jump (1st).
High Jump (2nd).
Hammer Throw (2nd).
Hundred Yards (3rd).
Discuss Throw (3rd).

Surendra Pal Singh—

440 yards race (2nd).
880 " " (3rd).
One mile (3rd).

Besides these we had very good teams in football and hockey. This was due to the interest of our Warden Prof. W. K. Wesley who took part in all the games and encouraged us by playing with us. I like to mention that all the teams, i.e., hostels and delegacy were afraid of Shamsh-ul Alam, the best football scorer of our College. His shots are just like the bombardment of machine-gun. The Inter-Hostel Boat Race Tournament was won by us and the following were declared as champions in Doubles :—

Mr C K Shanker Rao (Steerer).

„ N. P. Dube.

„ M. C. Shukla.

We had a very good team of hockey also. We went up to the final in the Inter-Hostel Hockey Tournament but were by chance defeated by Philadelphia Hostel. Our Warden also played with us.

Our successes are due to our Warden who did his best to remove our difficulties personally and through the office-bearers.

NAGESHWAR PRASAD DUBE,

Secretary.

Turner

HOSTLES are like families where every member has to think of the maximum good of the maximum number.

In July there were 52 members in the hostel, all very good, with Mr. R. C. Roy as the Warden. The election of the office-bearers was held in the last week of July and we had a really very hot election campaign. The following were elected.

Mr. Shambhu Narain Singh

... Secretary.

Mr. Snarda Chandra Verma

... Prefect Upper Block.

Mr. Brij Behari Saksena

... Prefect Middle Block.

Mr. Kanhay Lal

... Prefect Lower Block.

Mr. Indra Bahadur Gour

... Postmaster.

Mr. Brij Behari Saksena resigned in November and so Mr. Kamta Prasad Pande was appointed in his place.

On account of economic depression we did not have our usual "Common Room Opening Ceremony" but we subscribed to a good number of papers in stead. The following papers were subscribed for the whole session :—

Modern Review and Maya	Monthly.
Riyasat and Illustrated Weekly of India	Weekly.
Leader and Hindustan Times	Daily.

Some enthusiasts of the hostel organized a debating club "Friends Debating Society" in which some very inspiring subjects were discussed. We had one more club called the Hindi Debating Society. It also enjoyed a prosperous year. We also had one Non-serious Mushayara. It was a very successful one and we congratulate Mr. Mashuq Ali Khan for its success.

Mr. Shree Krishna Singh, a brilliant young man, represented us in the games field. We entered nearly all the inter-hostel indoor and outdoor tournaments but to our utter surprise we were unsuccessful in all of them. However, we were not very much affected by all these failures for the turn of our mind this year was not towards these material gains.

At the end of the session came the question "What shall we do about the Behar Relief Fund?" Our answer consisted of a subscription of Rs.90 and a few bundles of clothes.

During the College year we had three wardens. Mr. R. C. Roy stayed here up to November. He left us to establish a sweet home of his own. We congratulate Mr. Roy, and wish him every success in life. Our second warden was Mr. Roy McCorkel but he recently left the hostel and went to America. We wish him a very happy home journey. Our present warden is Mr. Kearns-Preston. He seems to be a very interesting young man. We found all of them quite good and sympathetic. We have no serious complaints against them.

Last year we did not make a good show in the Board Examination. Unfortunately, most of our office holders failed, but history will not repeat itself again this year. We wish all the second year students success in the examination and hope that they will not forget the happy days in the hostel for a long time.

SHAMBHU NARAIN SINGH,

Secretary.



Philadelphia Hostel

JULY 12, 1933, sounded the death knell of the old order and in came the new session with higher hopes and nobler aspirations. The sloth and lethargy of summer was gone and Phila Hostel stood again bright and cheerful to welcome the new-comers.

The first important landmark in the history of our hostel was the election of office-bearers. The day of election was an occasion of great hurry and hustle and the whole hostel was astir with noise and bustle. Two gentlemen competed for the office of secretaryship but in the long run victory sided with Mr. S. C. Mitra. Also Mr. N. D. Senni and Mr. G. N. Pateria were elected the prefects of the upper and lower A Block and Mr. A. S. Divedi and Mr. D. C. Dube of B and C lower and upper blocks. Mr. R. R. Goel was elected Postmaster-General. The posts of games captainship and sanitary inspector were entrusted to Mr. D. P. Bhargava and Mr. V. S. Mathur.

In the beginning of the session we had the privilege to attend a lecture by Mr. Devi Dutta, the travelling Secretary of Student's Christian Association. He spoke on "Religion and Relation of Man to God." On another occasion we had Dr. J. C. Manry amidst us. He gave us a very interesting account of his trip to Gangotri and Jamunotri. He also showed us a large number of small photographs representing numerous sights and scenes, which he saw during the course of his travel. Professor Hazlett also gave a lecture on "Division or Specialization of Labour" which was very much appreciated by the students. In addition to these lectures we had an interesting debate on the subject "Social Reforms should precede Political Reforms."

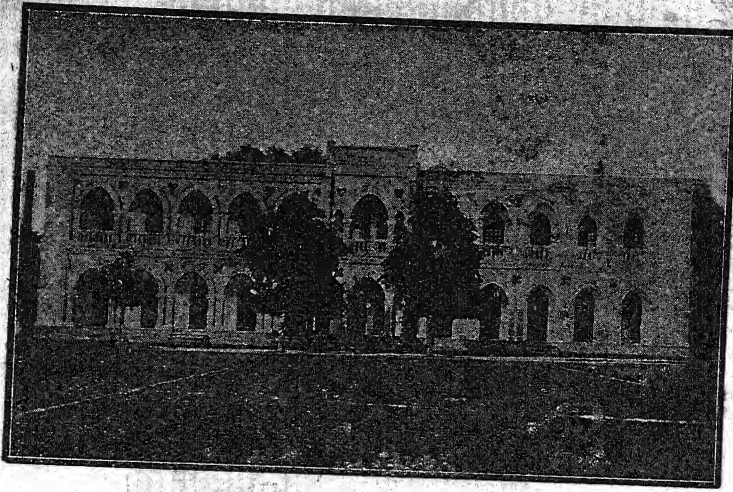
Besides our engagement in literary pursuit, our hostel took a leading part in all the college and hostel games and activities. In the Inter-Hostel Hockey Tournament our team defeated all other hostels and thus won for itself the championship and a trophy. Our hostel rowers were also runners-up in the Inter-Hostel Boat Race. Philadelphia boasts of possessing two best tennis players Mr. G. P. Agrawal and Mr. D. P. Bhargava in the College. We can also say without any doubt that the hostel possesses a fine band of musicians.

This year we did not have any social function as we ordinarily used to have and instead a sum of Rs.40 out of the common room fund was sent for the relief of earthquake sufferers in Behar. We take great pride in saying that a subscription amounting to Rs.60 was also raised from the generous body of students for the same purpose.

The session is nearing its end. The Intermediate examination is staring the second year students in the face. Very soon there will be nothing left of them here, but an ideal of love, co-operation and sacrifice and an ideal to be worked upon and improved by those who will come to join the hostel anew.

SUBODH CHANDRA MITRA,

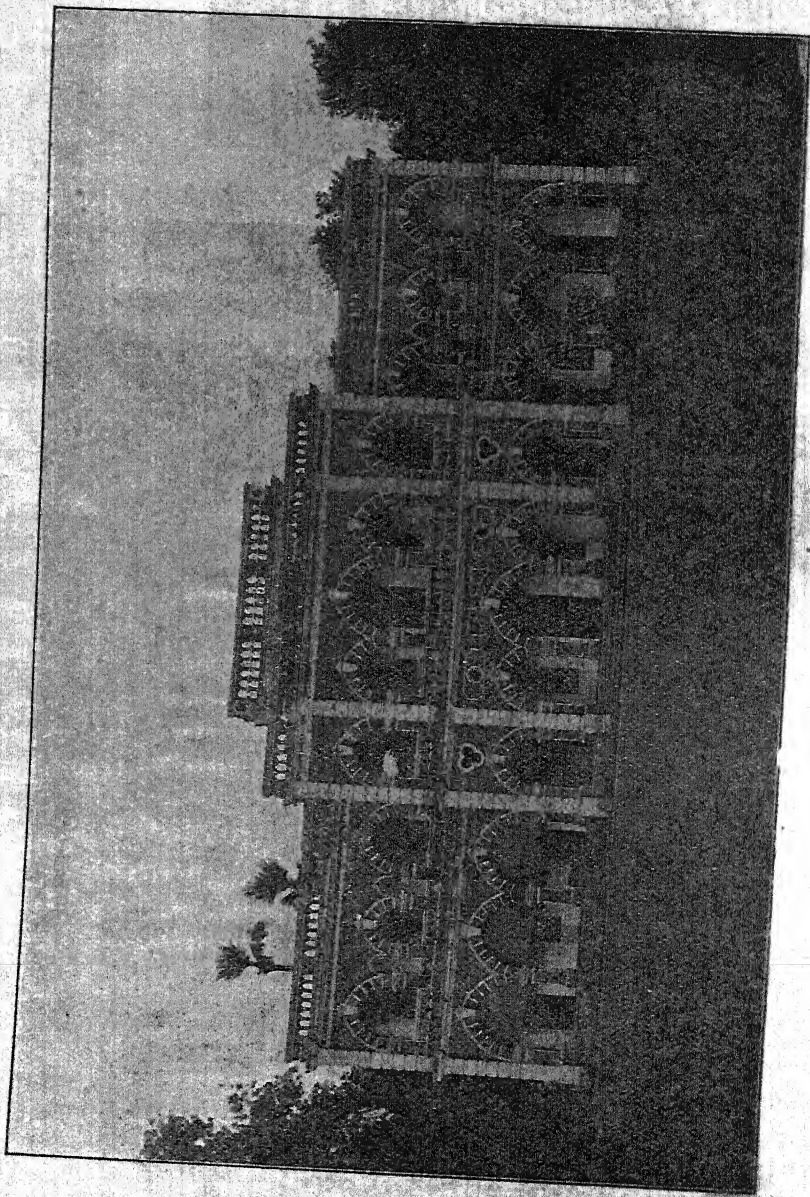
Secretary.



1908



Philadelphia Self-Governing Body



Princeton

Khea Hostel

THE session this year began with a hot contest for the different posts in the hostel. The following were elected to the different offices :—

- (1) Badri Nath Varma—Secretary, Common Room.
- (2) Chandra Narain Modawal—Prefect, Upper West Block.
- (3) P. N. Sahai—Prefect, Lower West Block.
- (4) R. G. Gurha—Prefect, Upper East Block.
- (5) Abinash Chandra Agarwal—Prefect, Lower East Block.
- (6) S. S. S. Vidyarathi—Postmaster-General.
- (7) U. S. Rawat—Sports Captain.

The hostel enjoyed a number of wholesome activities. They may well be summed up under three heads :—

- (1) LITERARY.
- (2) SOCIAL.
- (3) ATHLETIC.

LITERARY :

In a year full of literary activities, the "Bait-Bazi" held between the West and the East Block ranks as the most prominent. The credit goes to Messrs Ekhlaiq Ahmad and Shyam Narain Varma who were very enthusiastic about it. The two parties were so balanced that the contest ended in a draw.

SOCIAL :

The "Janam-Ashtmi" celebration stands as the most important in this group. It was largely attended and proved a grand success. Dr. Saeed of Allahabad University and Mr. Gokul Chand, Principal. K. P. College, were the prominent speakers on the occasion. We thank Mr. R. G. Gurha who was the chief organizer of the function.

This year we could not have our Annual and Social Dinner for the sum allotted to it was given away to the Behar Relief Fund.

ATHLETIC :

What greater proof of our enthusiasm for sports can we give than the fact that the Physical Director has granted us our own volleyball court. Though the hostel consists mostly of second year students, the boys have shown keen interest in sports. Every evening the volleyball court is packed to the last man and several have to go to the College grounds.

One word about our warden. He cannot be accused of indifference to our activities and yet cannot be blamed for too much interference. This is the characteristic of an ideal warden. Others should do well to imitate him.

BADRI NATH VARMA,

Secretary.

Princeton, 1933-34.

YES Sir! We're still here, though the recent earthquake did its best to upset our equilibrium. We have a lot to boast about; ours is the only place on the Campus bar the college, which has the greatest number of cracks in it—I don't mean human ones, we don't keep them here.

This year as usual Princeton has played an active part in College life, both in the class-room and on the playing fields. In both spheres we have I think acquitted ourselves nobly.

As far as the census report of the session 1933-34 is concerned, it says that the Princeton Hall accommodated 27 students. We feel pleasure when we say that there were 9 Hindus, 9 Muslims and 9 Christians.

We would be failing in our duty if we would not congratulate Messrs. N. V. Bhagwat and P. D. Tandon on their success in observing a silence fast, lasting for more than two weeks.

The Princetonians feel pleasure and boast of having the Champion College chess player—B. Purshottam Das Tandon.

Resolution passed on Thursday, the 8th of March, 1934, by the members of the Princeton Family—

We, the members of the Princeton Family, express our great sorrow at the loss of our Patriarch's (Mr. W. A. MacAfee Warden Princeton Hall) father and sympathise with him in his great bereavement.

No reference to Princeton would be complete without mention of our Warden W. A. MacAfee, (Bill) than whom there is none greater (ask any Princetonian). He is not just a warden, as a matter of fact he is more of a friend and Princeton owes its happiness to this one man. Let us hope W. A. M. will change his mind about going back to America and stay right here with us.

Most of us will be leaving Princeton at the end of this term to go up to the University, but the world will not know us just as men from Ewing Christian College, but also as Princetonians.

ARABIAN PROVERB.

He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep,
Awaken him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not is simple,
Teach him.

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool,
Shun him.

He who knows and knows that he knows is wise,
Follow him unto the end.

The Student Clinic of the Jumna Dispensaries

By K. K. Chaturvedi, M.B., B.S., Physician-in-charge, Student Clinic.

THE Student Clinic which form an important part of the work of the Jumna Dispensaries is carried on largely by the writer, and a visiting ophthalmologist, under the supervision of Dr. Forman, the Physician in charge of the Jumna Dispensaries.

The main object of the clinic is to meet the current medical needs of students, scholars and teachers, and for this reason the time chosen for working hours is just after college and school work is over in the afternoon, i.e., from 4 to 6 p.m., daily except on holidays. Having it at a convenient time encourages students to attend the clinic even for minor troubles, which otherwise they would probably neglect. In addition to the general facilities offered by the Dispensaries, those of the clinical laboratory—for the examination of specimens of blood, stool, sputum and urine—and of the dental clinic, deserve special mention.

Besides the daily evening clinic, during the past year a so-called "health clinic" has also been conducted, for the routine physical examination of all students and scholars attending the two institutions situated on this compound. This has been made compulsory for all; the examination being carried out regularly from 7-30 to 9-30 a.m. One particularly happy feature of the work has been the co-operation of the College Director of Physical Education, thus ensuring a more thorough examination of each student. Following each examination, specific advice is given to each scholar or student with regard to any defects found. It is a little surprising to note, however, what little importance is attached to these examinations by the boys, who are not always ready to co-operate with the physician, unless rather gross defect or disease is discovered which requires immediate attention.

Permanent records of all these examinations and subsequent treatments are kept on special 9" x 5" cards which are filed in the Dispensary—a feature which has appealed to many thoughtful students and guardians. A fundamental principle observed is that the findings at the routine examination constitute part of the permanent medical record of the student, which includes notes on past history as well as all the notes of sicknesses, as they occur.

Facilities are also provided in the Dispensary for inoculation against plague, typhoid fever and smallpox. Last year when some cases of smallpox were reported in the city, a general notice was issued to all students with the advice to get vaccinated. A vaccinating station was set up at the entrance to the main college building with dispensary assistants on shifts. So that facilities were afforded which entailed, the least inconvenience to students, and as a result a large proportion of them submitted to vaccination. Needless to say the simple and practically painless American Public Health method of vaccination was used rather than the unnecessarily extensive scarification practised by the U. P. Public Health Department.

The underlying idea of all this work is to develop health consciousness in the minds of teachers, guardians, parents and students. Health education that is purchased by bitter experience is often dearly bought; but unfortunately that is the way that many individuals choose to acquire it.

The routine physical examinations revealed disabilities in many which the students were unaware of or had knowingly neglected. The following list gives the approximate incidence of the commoner defects :—

Enlarged and moderately diseased tonsils	... 20	per cent.
Chronic hypertrophic rhinitis (inflammation of the lining of the nasal cavities)	... 15	" "
Chronic otitis (low grade ear inflammation)	... 4	" "
Carious teeth	... 15	" "
Pyorrhoea—of varying degrees	... 24	" "
Anæmia (cause not always determined)	... 3	" "
Enlarged spleen	... 5	" "
Hydrocele (filarial infestation)	... 8	" "
Chronic follicular conjunctivitis (low grade inflammation of the lids)	... 7	" "
Defective vision—corrected	... 8	per cent.
Defective vision—not corrected	... 10	" "
Intestinal parasites	... 5	" "
Constipation and intestinal indigestion—causes undetermined	... 10	" "
Tuberculosis suspects	... 3	" "

One can see that, though the general incidence of disease is not high, many of the students do require some sort of medical or surgical attention. On the therapeutic side we can say that practically every remedy whose use is on a scientific basis is stocked in the Dispensary, and thus made available for students. Many of these are injection materials whose purchase entails considerable expense. New products which have passed through the gamut of scientific investigation and proved of definite value in certain conditions, are constantly being introduced. This is one of the advantages of having the student clinic as an integral part of a busy general dispensary.

During the past year (1933) of approximately 200 working days, about 6,000 visits were made by students and scholars of the Ewing Christian College and Jumna Mission High School. This number also includes many pupils—some of them girls—from other institutions of the city.

On account of the rigid enforcement by the authorities of the College of the ruling that every student absenting himself from class as a result of sickness, must—if he wishes exemption from fines—present a certificate from one of the

College physicians, it is possible for us to make a fairly accurate analysis of the absence due to medical causes. The results of a study of all certificates issued from January 1 to December 31, 1933, are as follows :—

Disease.	Number of certificates.	Days lost.
1. Pyrexia of unknown etiology	126	712
2. Malaria	59	499
3. Dengue	30	278
4. Filariasis	22	241
5. Enteric fever	3	131
6. Smallpox	2	52
7. Chickenpox	2	25
8. Measles	2	43
9. Gonorrhœa	1	25
10. Dysentery	18	120
11. Diarrhœa	22	59
12. Various digestive troubles	18	41
13. Mumps	2	19
14. Acute upper respiratory infection	61	318
15. Bronchitis, tonsillitis, etc.	20	202
16. Pleurisy and Incipient Tuberculosis	2	40
17. Various nervous complaints	10	83
18. Eye Diseases	8	42
19. 'Refraction'	16	34
20. Minor ailments, <i>e. g.</i> , headache, earache, toothache	35	89
21. Abscesses, boils and skin diseases	28	230
22. Injuries—sprains, fractures, bruises, and operations	33	44
Totals	520	1,427

It is interesting to note what proportion the above form of the total absences incurred by students during the same period.

TOTAL ABSENCES—DAYS LOST

Average number of students	...	550
Absences due to sickness*	...	427
Average number of sick absences per student	...	6.2
Absences due to all causes	...	13,261
Average number of absences per student	...	24.2

so that sick absences constitute about one-quarter of the total. On the whole this is not an unsatisfactory showing.

* This, of course, is based on the number of days for which certificates were given. Many students probably paid their fines without asking for a certificate. It is impossible to estimate this number—probably one-third as many again.

A word about certificates will not be amiss here. As already mentioned the student has to present a certificate from one of the College physicians to the College authorities in order to be exempted from fines imposed for absences resulting from sickness. The purpose of this is two-fold: First, that the College physician may be kept informed of the amount of sickness in the student body, and secondly, that those who have returned to classes after a period of sickness may be advised as to further treatment. This last is particularly applicable to those who have had acute attacks of malaria and need to be encouraged to eradicate the infestation.

In practically every case the certificate of the family physician (doctor, hakim or vaidya) is honoured by the College physician. It has been interesting to note that there seems to be a definite relationship between the number of medical certificates issued for certain dates and the proximity of examinations and holidays in the College. The accompanying chart reveals this correlation at a glance—and incidentally emphasises the wonderful influence of the mind over the body!

On reviewing our efforts to grant a fair certificate to each student, it is quite evident that this is a difficult thing to do in many cases especially those where the student in question has been treated elsewhere than in the Dispensary. Occasionally too it has been noticed that the version of his sickness given by the student and statements contained in the medical certificate he brings with him, do not tally. In such cases the following printed letter (and a form) are sent to the physician who gave the certificate:

Dear Doctor..... :

....., a student of Ewing Christian College has presented the accompanying certificate from you for sick leave. It is the policy of the College authorities to demand of all such students a certificate from one of the regular College physicians in charge of this Clinic. We, on the other hand, are interested in getting as much accurate information as possible with regard to the illnesses of students. I should appreciate it every much if you would be kind enough to give us the main facts, briefly, relative to this student's recent illness—a short description of the disease, its duration, your findings, treatment, and recommendations as listed on the reverse.

These have proved helpful in a number of cases. One rule which does facilitate the process of giving fair certificates is the insistence that students apply for such at the Dispensary within a week of their return to classes.

In conclusion, one might add, that besides the objectives of preventing and curing diseases, and alleviating some of the suffering they produce, the Student Clinic also has an educational objective. By its orderly methods of collecting evidence, in individual cases as well as in the group at large, and by its adherence to the tenets of modern scientific medicine, the Student Clinic aims to eradicate some of the many false ideas of health and disease so deeply ingrained in the minds of students and scholars—to say nothing of their teachers—and to inculcate sound conceptions of the causes of diseases and their prevention and cure.

List of Books added to the Library during the Session 1933-34

RELIGION

Dawson, W. J.
Ewing, J. C. R.
Houston, W.
Krumbine, M. H. (Editor)

Mathews, S.

Morrow, H. W.

Scott, E. F.

- ... Reproach of Christ.
- ... A Prince of the Church in India.
- ... The Church at the University.
- ... The Process of Religion.
- ... { Jesus on Social Institution.
- ... { New Testament Times in Palestine.
- ... { The Spiritual Interpretation of History.
- ... { The Growth of the Idea of God.
- ... Splendor of God.
- ... { First Age of Christianity.
- ... { Ethical Teaching of Jesus.

CIVICS AND POLITICS

Asthana
Brown and Datta
Jones, H.
Lay, J. S.
Mitra and Adhikari
Sen, M. K.
Raleigh
Sapre, B. Y.

- ... Inter. Examination Papers (Civics).
- ... Elements of Civics.
- ... Principles of Citizenship.
- ... Citizenship.
- ... Civics for Indian Students.
- ... Elements of Civics (Revised Edition).
- ... Elementary Politics.
- ... Growth of Indian Constitution and Administration.

ECONOMICS

Bhatnagar, B. G.
Turner, A. C.

- ... Outline of Economics.
- ... Census Report of the United Provinces for 1931, Pts. 1 and 2.

PHYSICS

Richtmyer
Suri, S. R.

- ... Introduction to Modern Physics.
- ... Text Book of Practical Physics.

CHEMISTRY

Golikere, R. K.
Holmyard, E. J.
Ray, P. C.
Talbot, F. A.
Thompson and Leslie

- ... Through Wonderlands of the Universe.
- ... { Inorganic Chemistry.
- ... { Introduction to Organic Chemistry.
- ... Life and Experiences of a Bengali Chemist.
- ... All about Treasures of the Earth.
- ... { General Science, Pt. 1.
- ... { Chemistry.

Bourne, G. C.
Dakin
Parker and Bhatia
Lowson and Sahni

Wells and others

Sen, J. N. (Editor)

Darlington, W. A.
Pier, A. S.
Stockton, F. R.
Swinnerton, F.

Wodehouse, P. G.

Buchan, John
Best, H.
Bindloss, H.
Brown, C. R.
Cather, W.
Cronin, A. G.
Crompton, R.
Christie, A.
Cullum, R.
Collins, W.

Dewe, C.

Dickens, C.

Dumas, A.

Eliot, G.

Goldsmith, O.
Howthorne, N.

Keeler, H. S.

Lytton
Mackenzie, C.
Mulock, D.
Melville, H.

BIOLOGY

- ... Comparative Anatomy, Vols. 1 and 2.
- ... Elements of General Zoology.
- ... Text Book of Zoology. (Latest Edition).
- ... Text Book of Botany (2 Copies) (Latest Edition).
- ... Science of Life.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

- ... Gray's Elegy and Arnold's Rugby Chapel (8 Copies).
- ... Alf's Button.
- ... Confident Morning.
- ... Rudder Grange.
- ... Nocturne.
- ... { Ukridge.
Piccadilly Jim.
- ... The Blanket of the Dark.
- ... The Mystery of the Flaming Hut.
- ... A Moor-side Feud.
- ... Ten Short Stories.
- ... Youth and the Bright Medusa.
- ... Hatter's Castle.
- ... The Silver Birch.
- ... Partners in Crime.
- ... Sheets in the Wind.
- ... The Woman in White.
- ... { Fifteen Keys.
The Sign of Glove.
Leather Month.
Fishers of Men.
The Winding Road.
Slings and Arrows.
- ... { Bleak House.
The Personal History of David Copperfield.
- ... { Three Musketeers.
Twenty Years After.
- ... { Silas Marner.
Adam Bede.
- ... The Vicar of Wakefield.
- ... The House of the Seven Gables.
- ... { The Green Gade Hand.
The Tiger Snake.
- ... The Last Days of Pompeii.
- ... Coral.
- ... Halifax Gentleman.
- ... Moby Dick.

ENGLISH LITERATURE—(Concl'd.)

Oppenheim E. P.	... { The Wrath to Come. Master of Men.
Oxenham, J.	... The Hawk of Como.
Plummer, T. A.	... Shadowed by the C. I. D.
Richardson, H. H.	... Ultima Thule.
Rinehart, M. R.	... { Tish Plays the Game. The Album.
Surdez, G.	... The Demon Caravan.
Stacpoole	... The Street of the Flute Player.
Tarffail	... Cypher K.
Thackray, W. M.	... { History of Henry Esmond, Esqr. Vanity Fair.
Verne, J.	... Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea.
White, F. M.	... A Clue in Wax.
Wentworth, P.	... Red Danger.
Curle, R. H. P.	... Aspects of George Meredith.
Hutton, R. H.	... Literary Essays.
Rawlinson, H. G.	... Literary Essays.
Rawlinson, F.	... Letters to his Friend.
Sampson, G.	... Hazlitt's Selected Essays.
Stephen, L.	... Alexandre Pope.

BIOGRAPHY

Blaikie, W. G.	... Personal Life of David Livingstone.
Battersby, C. F. H.	... Pilkington of Uganda.
Browne, L.	... That Man Heine.
Clark, H. M.	... Robert Clark of the Punjab.
Fisher, D. W.	... Colvin W. Mateer.
Lovett, R.	... James Chalmers.
Oliver, J. R.	... Four Square.
Shorter, C.	... The Brontes and their Circle.
Wilson, Mrs.	... Irene Petric.

HINDI LITERATURE

A. S. Upadhyaya	... Ras Kalas.
Dhirendra Varma	... Hindi Bhasha ka Itihas.
M. L. Gupta	... Shri Vishnu Puran.
Padum Lal Punna Lal Bakshi	... Prabandha Parijat.
Purushottam Sharma	... Hindi Rasgangaadhar.
R. L. Tripathi	... Ramayan Pradip.
S. K. Tripathi	... Ravindra Kavita Kanam.
Shyam Sundar Das	... Ratnakar.
Uma Datt Sharma	... Sachitra Mahabharat.

SANSKRIT LITERATURE

Gauri Shanker Hira Chand Ojha	... Madhyaklin Bhartiya Sanskrit.
Sita Ram Jai Ram Joshi	... Sanskrit Sahitya Ka Sanchipta Itihas.

URDU LITERATURE

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| Abdul Latif | ... Ghalib. |
| Hafeez Jalandhari | ... { Soz-o-Saz. |
| Hashmi | ... { Nagma-i-Zar. |
| Hasrat Mohani | ... { Shahnamah-i Islam, Pt. 2. |
| Ishtiaq Ahmad | ... Tarikh-i-Hind. |
| Jalal Uddin | ... Intikhab-i-Hasrat. |
| Mohammad Sharif | ... { Gunah-ki-Diwar. |
| Mohammad Mujib | ... { Hamzad. |
| Niaz | ... { Muallim Aswad. |
| Rais Ahmad | ... Kauzul Balaghat. |
| | ... Nafhatul Hind. |
| | ... Kimiyagar. |
| | ... Jamalistan. |
| | ... Sirat—Mohd. Ali. |
| | ... Diwan-i-Ghalib. |

GEOGRAPHY

- | | |
|---------------|------------------------------------|
| Hooker, J. D. | ... Himalayan Journals. |
| Loon, V. | ... Van Loon's Geography. |
| Lyde, L. W. | ... Continent of Asia. |
| Tarr, R. S. | ... Elementary Physical Geography. |

HISTORY

- | | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Aiyangar, S. K. | ... Some contributions of South India to Indian Culture. |
| Barua and Sinha | ... Barhut Inscriptions. |
| Bhandarkar & Majumdar | ... The Inscriptions of Asoka. |
| Bhandarkar, D. R. | ... Asoka. |
| Pradhan, S. N. | ... Chronology of Ancient India. |
| Raychaudhari, H. | ... Political History of Ancient India. |
| Sastri, R. S. | ... Evolution of Indian Polity. |
| Sen Gupta, N. C. | ... Sources of Law and Society in Ancient India. |
| Marriott, J. A. R. | ... History of Europe (1815—1923). |
| Smith, G. B. | ... Outlines of European History (1789—1922). |
| Wells, H. G. | ... Outline of History. |

REFERENCE BOOKS

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| Fowler | ... A Dictionary of Modern English Usage. |
| Onions, C. T. (Editor) | ... The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary on Historical Principles, Vols. 1 and 2. |
| Mohammad Askari | ... Tarik Adab Urdu. |
| Nizami | ... Nurul Lughat, Pt. 3. |
| | ... Qamusul—Mashahir, Pts. 1 and 2. |

To

29th March, 1934.

THE EDITOR,

THE EWING CHRISTIAN COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

DEAR SIR,

I take this opportunity of expressing to my old comrades and friends at the Ewing Christian College my heart-felt gratitude for the very generous way in which they all received the National Christian Student Conference last Christmas. My student friends were put to a lot of inconvenience in making room for student delegates. Practically all of them had to leave their rooms in order to accommodate the Conference, this was no little sacrifice and I wish to express my gratitude to them. The Principal and most of the Staff members helped me in a most generous and selfless way in making arrangements for the Conference and worked indefatigably day and night to make things run smoothly, I am grateful to one and all for this service rendered out of sheer good-will and affection. My friends at the College kept nothing back and threw open even their houses as hosts and hostesses to the five hundred delegates. I shall always remember the kindness of College friends with utmost appreciation and gratitude.

Words fail me to adequately thank the professors who denied themselves pleasure and rest in preparing the great drama 'Proconsul'. It was admirably rendered and left nothing more to be desired. The play was watched with feeling by the vast audience and a number of Colleges in the country are preparing to stage it for the people residing in their cities.

The echoes of the Conference are being heard far and wide and the Ewing Christian College is inextricably linked with the student Christian Movement for many years to come. Thanking all my friends once again,

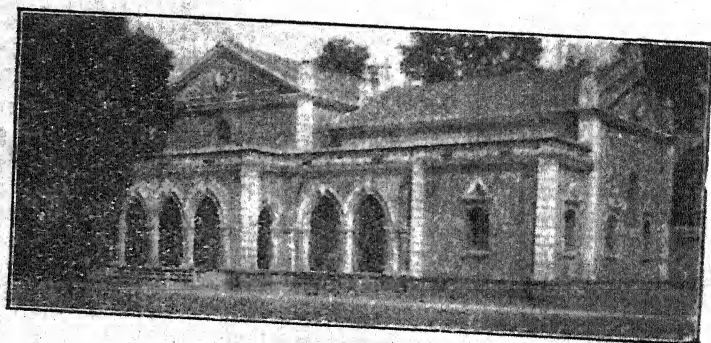
I am yours gratefully,

A. RALLA RAM,

Secy, S. C. A.

of

India Burma and Ceylon.



It is finished.



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